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A photodocumentary project,
three decades later

By Mark Larson

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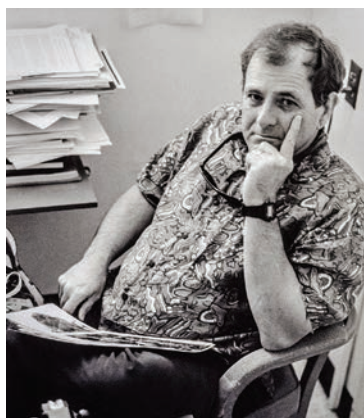


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Self-portrait, Wayne Miller. Miller edited the 1987 book, *The people, places and events of Humboldt County*; a 24-hour photodocumentary project. Read more on page 17.

On the Cover Photo by Annie Reid (10:18 a.m.) "I live close by Scenic Drive near Trinidad and was stopped in my tracks when I saw this young man (Winston Beddingfield) on his slack line high above Secret Beach. As I took photographs, I was thinking, 'Does your mother know you do this?'"

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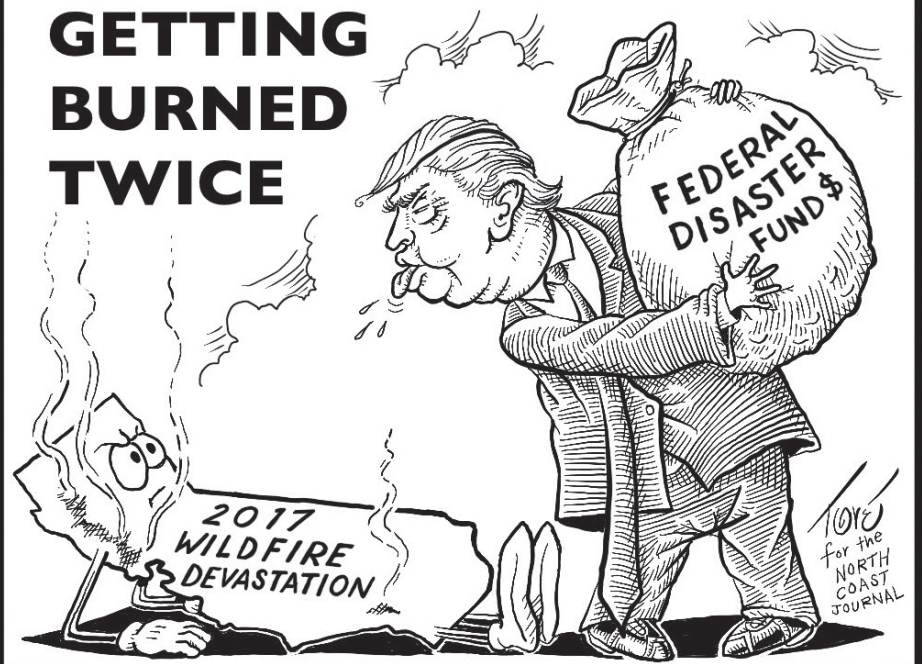
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Mailbox

GETTING BURNED TWICE



Terry Torgerson

Generalsplaining

Editor:

This is concerning Michael Moore Jr.'s letter to the editor and his comments about a recent performance of Keaton's silent film, *The General* (1926), which was delivered with panache by the ArMack Orchestra (Mailbox, Nov. 16).

First, hat tip to all parties involved in mounting a performance of this great classic film. As one who has compiled many silent film scores and taken part in live performances here and elsewhere, I appreciate the hard work and dedication it takes to bring these performances to fruition. Now, what Mr. Moore needs is a better understanding of what this film is about.

The film is not, as Moore suggests, a hurrah for the Confederacy. It is instead, a parody of an episode taken from a page of Civil War history that's more concerned about telling a love story; throw in a spectacular train collision and you

have a film classic worthy of performing without cautionary notes. The Civil War happened and the abolitionists won. Should we try to blot out all memories of these facts to suit a few who can't appreciate that it resulted in the Emancipation Proclamation?

Franklin Stover, Eureka

Dysfunctional??

Editor:

The Kauai community deserves forewarning of its newest resident, Mr. Lee Ulansey, who oddly refers to his former home, here in Humboldt County, California, as "dysfunctional" ("I Passed Notes," Nov. 16).

In his parting salvo to this local news magazine, Mr. Ulansey fails to mention his lobbying organization and publication the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights that successfully won a majority on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, which subsequently appointed

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Mr. Ulansey and other large land owners, developers and realtors to the planning commission. Their radical deregulatory agenda has been described as a "boon for rural development" by easing building fees and fines while issuing amnesty for non-permitted, remote structures and allowing thousands of commercial cannabis operations in our headwaters without a single ordinance to base permits upon professional testing for water carrying capacity.

Like most other regions in the U.S., Humboldt County is not "dysfunctional," it is corrupted by money and long-abandoned by 70 percent of potential voters. Thus, it is working perfectly to serve a minority of entrenched financial interests like Mr. Ulansey's by ensuring that local government will not enact a single mitigating measure that could potentially interfere with the third looming "housing bubble" and bailout since the 1980s.

The result of Mr. Ulansey's political shenanigans in Humboldt County is more of the same ... more bankruptcies, foreclosures, unfunded infrastructure liabilities, disastrous increases in poverty and homelessness and the inevitable violence accompanying increasing competition for limited clean water.

The island community of Kauai is probably far more averse, but not immune, to such blatant corruption as it struggles with similar issues of unbridled greed, limited resources, homelessness and public divestment.

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With lifted head, strains to rise.

Desire is the mold that longs for the model.
Desire is the model that dreams of the mold.
From the splintered remains of yesterday's ax work
Find in the wood's grain a small bird's eye.

— Monte Merrick

efforts to hold its local institutions and individuals accountable to the growing public realities of environmental, economic and social crises we're facing.
George Clark, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

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News



A man evicted from Eureka's temporary sanctioned camp area in 2016.

Photo by Mark McKenna

The Big Tent Approach

Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition considers alternative shelter options

By Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

With time and options dwindling, it now appears the Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition will zero in on finding land where people can safely camp or stay in a large tent. The coalition, made up of representatives from a broad spectrum of local organizations and nonprofits, including county employees, shelter operators, advocacy groups and local healthcare providers, has met weekly since Nov. 2 to collaborate on establishing a six-month, 24-7 emergency shelter. (See "The Impossible Possible," Nov. 9.) A potential influx of refugees from recent fires in Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino counties and the conversion of the Multiple Assistance Center from transitional housing to a drug treatment facility have made the issue even more pressing.

The Nov. 13 meeting kicked off at 10 a.m. with reports from coalition members who had attempted, and failed, to find a building to convert into a shelter. The owner of the now-empty Kmart

building at Eureka's south end "doesn't even want to talk about it," reported Eureka Housing Projects Manager Melinda Petersen. Another potential warehouse is slated to house a cannabis company. The empty pool building at College of the Redwoods is not seismically safe. Other buildings were lined with asbestos, in neighborhoods that would probably not tolerate a shelter, not accessible by public transportation or simply owned by landlords skittish about their property being used to shelter the chronically homeless, the addicted, the mentally ill, the people, as Sally Hewitt, senior program manager for the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services and co-chair of the HHHC, has said, most in need. At 10:40 a.m., Hewitt broke in to summarize the dilemma.

"Where are we so far?" she asked briskly. "We don't have a building. We have some ideas for if we had land. A lot of ideas about what could be done with land. Should we look for land?"

This suggestion was greeted with a barrage of research from members of the

nonprofit Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives, which has been advocating for a tiny house village or sanctioned camp in Humboldt County since 2014. At the Nov. 27 meeting, AHHA co-founder Nezzie Wade brought a thick folder of paperwork that included zoning classifications for various tracts of county land and pictures of a county building near Humboldt Hill that has gone unused for several years. AHHA has promoted a model like Opportunity Village, near Eugene, Oregon, where residents live in tiny homes with a communal kitchen and other facilities, paying \$1 a night. Several coalition members discussed research that shows more municipalities are acknowledging demand for shelter is outpacing available affordable housing, meaning that "Housing First" strategies might simply not be viable, and alternative or creative options, such as allowing people to camp, might be best.

Hewitt passed around a folder with information about inflatable tents, which

Continued on page 8 »

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News

Continued from page 6

carry an estimated price tag of \$20,822, over a third of the \$60,000 DHHS has allocated for the project. Wade added her group has investigated using yurts, which could cost as little as \$7,000. Robert Ward, an administrative analyst for DHHS, brought up a recent program in San Diego that saw 700 homeless people formerly camping on the streets sheltered in large tents. The decision was prompted, in part, by an outbreak of hepatitis A, which has ravaged that city's homeless population, killing 20 and sickening hundreds more. The San Diego Housing Commission allocated \$6.5 million from its permanent housing fund to staff the shelters.

"They look like [Federal Emergency Management Agency] camps," Ward told the coalition. "They're very organized, very clean."

"That's probably the only way the community would accept it," said Lynette Mullen, homeless services manager for the Eureka Police Department.

"Why don't we do that?" a coalition member murmured.

"We don't have enough money," came another murmur.

AHHA member Janelle Egger said her analysis of available shelter beds versus estimates of total homeless people in Humboldt County revealed there is a gap of around 300 people who couldn't be accommodated in shelters like the Eureka Rescue Mission, meaning the roughly 40 people the HHHC estimates an emergency shelter could hold would leave out many more currently sleeping rough.

"If we start small and show the community that nothing horrible happens, it may open the door," said Mullen.

Coalition members agreed to continue searching for a building or land, reaching out to realtors groups and putting advertisements on Craigslist. In the meantime, several gaps in services remain for those seeking housing. There is little available for women and families. There is almost nothing for unaccompanied children under the age of 18, who often couch surf if they're not in foster care. Maura Eastman, with the Redwood Community Action Agency, says 18-to 24-year-olds are the most in need. They often don't meet criteria for help from county programs, such as veteran's assistance or disability services, and are vulnerable populations in emergency shelters and homeless camps. Housing children accompanied by their families in the same shelter as sex offender registrants is problematic. Hewitt agreed the records of all sex offenders would have to be examined. A person on the registry for public

urination, for example, might be eligible for entry while someone convicted of a violent crime or crimes against children would not.

"If we were optimistic, we would start talking about intake," said Hewitt. Coalition members agreed it would be best to have clients referred from agencies, rather than giving out a location or address for people to turn up at, which might alarm neighbors. Each agency could be allocated a set number of beds and work with the clients on a one-to-one basis to assess who is most in need, rather than using rigid guidelines to decide who would be sheltered. While much of the San Diego project's budget was allocated to staffing, the Humboldt version would operate more as a "one stop shop" for current clients of DHHS and other agencies, a place where it could reliably access the population rather than searching through the bushes. With such a limited budget, much of the logistics and support might fall to volunteers or nonprofit employees.

"Roger [McCort] was tapped for management," said Hewitt, referring to the Salvation Army lieutenant, "but I'm not sure what he's willing to do."

"Whatever needs to be done, as long as I have help," said McCort. The Salvation Army was prepared to offer a shelter the previous winter but its contract with Silvercrest Residence prohibited using the Tydd Street location for that purpose.

McCort also provided the coalition with a template of an operations plan. While the Salvation Army has been criticized in the past for its theological stances on the LGBTQ population, the plan's manifesto delineates that "sexual orientation is generally not a relevant issue in low-barrier shelter settings, as the required standard of conduct is independent of that factor."

While the coalition continues to search for a location, Hewitt said the money allocated for the project, earmarked for public health efforts, will not expire if not used by the end of the year. If the shelter project ultimately fails, that money may be cycled back into current DHHS stop-gap efforts to house the most vulnerable — the elderly, the medically frail — in local motels.

●

Linda Stansberry is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or linda@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @LCStansberry.

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News

With a Whimper

Wagons circling around him,
David Marcus resigns

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

It was about 2:30 p.m., the day before Thanksgiving, when embattled Humboldt County Public Defender David Marcus began packing up his personal effects, putting them in cardboard boxes and trudging them from his office in the gray shingled building on Eureka's Fourth Street to his white pickup truck, which still has Florida license plates. Then, without addressing employees, he left.

With that, Marcus' controversial nine-month tenure quietly came to a close.

The day before, at 24 hours notice, the county had called a special closed session meeting of the Board of Supervisors with two items on the agenda: a discussion of the lawsuit brought by local attorney Patrik Griego challenging Marcus' hire and alleging he didn't meet minimum state qualifications for the job, and the evaluation of an unnamed public employee. About a month before, the supervisors had met in closed session to evaluate Marcus but emerged having taken no action. But circumstances seemed different this time: A visiting judge had cleared the way for a pivotal Dec. 13 hearing in Griego's lawsuit, a week earlier a frustrated local judge had publicly ordered Marcus into a closed chambers meeting to discuss issues with his office and staffing turnover had pushed Marcus into the position of having to handle more serious cases, including a client who was facing life for molestation charges and headed to trial in a matter of days.

Exactly what happened Nov. 22 — Marcus' last day with the county — remains murky, but it seems the situation was dynamic until Marcus sent County

Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen a short letter of resignation at about 7:20 p.m. that indicated he was resigning effective immediately and claimed the board of supervisors had agreed to provide him two months' of severance pay, an amount equal to about \$25,000 based on his roughly \$150,000 annual salary.

What we know is that Marcus showed up at work that morning and county counsel appeared to be preparing for the closed session meeting

with the board that afternoon, having asked a number of Public Defender's Office employees to stand by, saying they might be asked to come testify, one by one, before the board about Marcus' job performance. At some point after Marcus packed up his things and left, the employees were told they wouldn't need to attend the meeting.

After convening at 4:15 p.m., the board met in closed session until about 6. They reported no final actions out of the meeting

and apparently had yet to receive Marcus' resignation letter. That came about 80 minutes later, after most county offices were shuttered for the holiday weekend.

The following Monday, Griego issued a press release indicating that after being informed of Marcus' resignation, he'd decided to dismiss the lawsuit challenging his hire. The release somewhat strangely seemed to go out of its way to clear District Attorney Maggie Fleming or Sheriff William Honsal — both of whom served on a controversial interview panel during the process that led to Marcus' hire — of any responsibility for his tenure, saying "there is

Marcus claimed
the board of
supervisors had
agreed to provide
him two months'
of severance pay,
an amount equal
to about \$25,000.

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no evidence" that they "improperly influenced" Marcus' selection.

Griego told the *Journal* last month that he'd offered to settle his lawsuit with the county — and forsake any claim to more than \$125,000 in accrued costs and fees — if the county simply parted ways with Marcus. It's unclear if that offer remained on the table last week and Griego wouldn't say whether the dismissal came as part of a settlement, but he did confirm he will not seek to recover his fees and costs in the case.

A message left for Marcus seeking comment for this story was not returned by deadline.

Humboldt County spokesperson Sean Quincey said the supervisors will meet in closed session Dec. 5 to consider accepting Marcus' resignation and in open session to consider appointing Kaleb Cockrum to helm the office on an interim basis. Cockrum, who was a finalist for the post when Marcus was hired, is currently serving as the supervising attorney of the conflict counsel office, an offshoot of the public defender's office.

Asked whether the county reached a severance agreement with Marcus, Quincey declined to comment.

"It's a confidential personnel matter and I can't discuss it," he said. "I anticipate there being more to report after the board meets in closed session Tuesday."

Reached by phone Nov. 28, Supervisor Rex Bohn said Marcus has "asked for" two months' severance pay from the county but that no funds had yet been paid out. Asked whether the board had entered into any severance agreement, Bohn said it's a personnel matter and he couldn't discuss it.

Journal attempts to reach the other four county supervisors were unsuccessful by deadline. The *Journal* also requested a copy of Marcus' contract from the county to try to determine under what circumstances he could be fired for cause but was told he didn't have one and all department heads are essentially "at-will" employees.

The board has faced pressure surrounding Marcus' hire almost from the outset, when members of the local defense bar raised concerns about the hiring process, and especially the

Continued on next page »

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News

Continued from previous page

convening of an interview panel that featured Honsal, Fleming and county Probation Chief Bill Damiano — all of whom can be seen as holding adversarial roles to the public defender — but not a single defense attorney. The pressure only intensified after Marcus showed up for work in February and questions about his qualifications began to swirl.

In March, Griego sent the supervisors a letter asking them to prove that Marcus met state qualifications to be a public defender — which require that a candidate have spent the year preceding his or her appointment as “a practicing attorney in all of the courts of the state” — or face a lawsuit. The board huddled in closed session to discuss the threat and emerged voicing its support for Marcus and trumpeting his 20 years of defense experience as a deputy public defender in San Bernardino County and heading the Lassen County Public Defender’s Office.

On March 24, about two weeks after Griego filed his lawsuit, all nine deputy public defenders sent a letter to the board alleging Marcus is incompetent and unqualified, and already failing clients. A couple of weeks later, eight non-attorney staff members sent a similar letter, alleging that Marcus lacked the basic legal knowledge required for the post and had “crippled” the office.

Griego deposed Marcus as part of his lawsuit in July, and Marcus testified that while he’d spent the five years preceding his hire working primarily as an insurance adjuster in Florida he’d also spent about five hours a week doing contract work for the Walnut Creek law firm Cella, Lange and Cella, which is owned by his good personal friend Chris Cella. (As we reported back in February, the firm has no website, doesn’t come up in any news stories or legal filings online. Despite repeated attempts, we were also unable to connect with anyone from the firm who could talk to us about Marcus or even offer basic information, like how many people the firm employs or what areas of law it specializes in.) During the deposition, Marcus testified that he hadn’t appeared in court or authored any pleadings for the firm, didn’t have a written contract and couldn’t document any hours worked in the prior year.

In October, visiting Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Marjorie Carter denied a county request to dismiss Griego’s lawsuit on the grounds that it was a “witch hunt,” the product of disgruntled employees fuming about a

political appointment. And earlier this month, Carter set a Dec. 13 court date to interpret the meaning of the statute — a crucial step in the lawsuit that, depending on how Carter ruled, could leave the county with little ground to stand on.

Meanwhile, the last few months have taken a brutal toll on the office, seeing the departure of four attorneys — Jennifer Dixon, Owen Tipps, Heidi Holmquist and Meagen O’Connell — as well as a legal secretary and an office manager. On her way out the door, Holmquist — considered by many in the local legal community to be a rising star and a dyed-in-the-wool public defender — blasted Marcus, saying she was leaving the job she loved because the office no longer stands for “what we were all taught you should be as a public defense attorney.”

With the Humboldt County Public Defender’s Office handling roughly 80 percent of criminal cases filed in the county, the impacts of the office’s apparent dysfunction and understaffing continue to reverberate. Last month a high-profile murder trial was pushed months into next year when a deputy public defender told the court his office was too short staffed to allow him to mount an adequate defense. Accused child molester Chad Smith’s trial was scheduled to get underway Dec. 1, but that case had landed on Marcus’ desk after Dixon’s resignation — despite widespread allegations that he was unqualified to handle a case with life exposure — so that will likely be pushed back months as well. And there are reports of poor representation, like that of a man currently serving a prison term who alleges Marcus misadvised him on a plea deal, telling him he’d spend far less time behind bars than he was ultimately sentenced to, according to the recent deposition of one deputy public defender.

Roughly a year after popular former Public Defender Kevin Robinson resigned, the county again finds itself without a chief public defender. But if you ask those who spend their days in Humboldt County’s courtrooms, they’ll tell you Marcus’ tenure will be felt here for a long time.

●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Waiver Worries

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

A provision in Humboldt County's cannabis land use ordinance has local school districts feeling caught between a rock and a stinky pot farm.

The ordinance requires that cannabis grows, processing areas and other marijuana businesses be set back at least 600 feet from a school or school bus stop but provides that districts can waive the requirement if they desire. The provision has resulted in a flood of waiver applications in some of the county's more than 30 school districts and there isn't a uniform policy for addressing them. Some districts have opted to deny all applications, others take them on a case-by-case basis. In the most curious case, the Southern Humboldt Unified School District was apparently charging cannabis entrepreneurs \$1,000 per setback waiver application until coming under new leadership this year.

Humboldt County Office of Education Superintendent Chris Hartley expressed frustration at the situation, telling the *Journal* that he's left several phone messages with the county Planning Department seeking to discuss the matter but all have gone unreturned.

"My personal position is, why are districts even in the position of making decisions that are truly out of our purview?" he wrote in an email to the *Journal*. "Isn't the county Planning Department's role to determine land use, development and construction? Why are district officials spending time, energy and resources on work that is normally conducted by county planning officials? School educators should be focused on serving students, not scrutinizing planning and development documents."

In some cases, district officials reported being asked to weigh in on cannabis cultivation permit plans by county staff. Even that seems to put them in a very sticky situation.

"Schools receive federal funding and are caught in the middle on this issue as cannabis is still a Schedule 1 drug under ... federal law, meaning we have to follow federal laws," Hartley wrote. "Taking actions that support cannabis cultivation could jeopardize schools' federal funding."

The Eureka City Schools board took up the issue in September, with staff reporting that the district had received

10 to 12 applications to review from the county and expressing frustration that the county "cannot seem to get it straight which district [applications] should go to for review," pointing out that some applications had bypassed the district office and gone directly to schools. After "much discussion," the board decided the district should deny all waiver applications, according to minutes from the meeting.

The Southern Humboldt Unified School District apparently took a different approach, charging applicants \$1,000 a piece for waiver applications until this year.

SoHum District Superintendent Don Boyd only took the position in August, shortly before the school year began, moving up from Lake County to be closer to his native Fortuna. He said he was totally unaware of the district's former policy or the specific provision of the county's ordinance.

"I'm still trying to wrap my brain around this whole issue," Boyd said, adding that he was working with the district's legal department to get up to speed.

Boyd said he couldn't answer how many waiver applications the district received prior to his arrival, how much revenue they had generated or how much revenue the district had generated from them. But he did say no waiver applications have been submitted since his arrival and that he generally agrees with Hartley on the issue.

"We're trying to educate students and run school districts, and now we're having to deal with politics that have nothing to do with education," he said. "Whoever's bright idea it was to give school districts the power to do this is just inappropriate, I think."

If Hartley ever gets a call back from the planning department, he said he'd like to just see waivers come off the table entirely.

"Ultimately, cannabis operations should be completely separated from having any negative impact on students and schools," he said. "Student safety is our number one priority."

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Healthcare for All

By Patty Harvey

views@northcoastjournal.com

On Nov. 19, the Humboldt Progressive Democrats voted to admonish state Assemblyman Jim Wood for failing to “take steps to move forward” Senate Bill 562, the single-payer, universal healthcare bill for California that is currently stalled in the Assembly Rules Committee by order of Speaker Anthony Rendon. Wood has supported this suspension even while insisting he supports a single-payer system and is “not in opposition to S.B. 562.”

Emotions ran high at the meeting, expressed in passionate advocacy for and against Wood’s behavior. Still, the conflict is glaring and baffling: Why isn’t the bill being worked on to the satisfaction of that legislative body? Why was a “select committee” called to talk on and on about healthcare issues without mentioning this bill waiting to be addressed? There are even more of those meetings “planned” but, as yet, have no venue. What value will the meetings have unless expressed in legislation that already exists?

Earlier this fall, Wood enumerated several deficiencies in S.B. 562 that he felt warranted its shelving. They can be addressed as following:

First, he complains that rural areas will be underserved and doctors will not be incentivized to work in them. But once everyone, including rural folks, is truly cov-

ered by 562, there will be so much need for more doctors and clinics that caregivers will have plenty of work to do. Right now, rural clinics are *closing* because 90 percent of people who go there are poor patients who are minimally subsidized to the extent that caregivers come up short. If the playing field were leveled, caregivers would have as much incentive to work rurally as they do in the cities.

Second, Wood claims businesses are left out. In fact, under 562, businesses of *all* sizes will save by no longer paying employee health insurance or dealing with the morass of bureaucratic insurance tangles. Businesses would pay a proposed 2.3 percent gross receipts fee, with the first \$2 million exempted. A sales tax increase of 2.3 percent would cover the rest of the cost of universally supplying high-quality healthcare, with our poorest citizens receiving a tax rebate to ease that burden. The sales tax would be more than offset by the huge savings from no more premiums, deductibles or co-pays.

This also answers Wood’s concern that there is no funding mechanism in the bill. The non-partisan, 90-page Pollin Report from the University of Massachusetts has determined that this program will not only cover every resident but will save the state \$39 billion. Sound far-fetched? When you cut out the middleman (corporate insurance profit, marketing, overhead, etc.),

negotiate and control pharmaceutical cost, “far-fetched” *will* happen! Put it in the bill!

Third, Wood opines that elders would look askance at having Medicare folded into this system. Medicare as we know it has many flaws, which Wood enumerates as positive elements. Namely, besides various co-pays, 20 percent of caregiver costs must be paid for either by the elder or by purchasing private insurance coverage. Medicare today does *not* cover vision, dentistry or hearing — which older folks so often need. The subsequent devastating costs result in one out of four seniors going bankrupt. I submit that elders would love to have their existing Medicare folded into this system!

Fourth, Mr. Wood is correct in noting there may be a challenge to obtaining waivers from the federal government to retain our current levels of subsidy. However, current law provides that, for any state that discovers a means to more economically provide healthcare than through the ACA, subsidies cannot be withheld. Further, there are various other legal remedies and precedents to rebut such unilateral withholding.

Additionally, these objections, even *if* true, should not condemn S.B. 562 to oblivion. The job of the Legislature is to build and perfect a bill as it works its way through passage.

Mr. Wood, you have earned an “ad-

monishment” from many of your former supporters. This is not censure but encouragement to do better. We have a bill on the table that is a blueprint to solve our desperate healthcare problems. Why won’t you put the rubber on the road so we can activate that program instead of endless talk about alternative possibilities, already shown to be inadequate? Why aren’t you working to *improve* the bill to meet all necessary standards? You have said proponents are “stuck on the idea of S.B. 562.” It is not just an idea; it is a way forward. We recall the words of Everett Dirksen when he admitted, “When I feel the heat, I see the Light!” Mr. Wood, we hope this admonishment will warm you up. People are going bankrupt, losing their homes and dying. It’s urgent. Let’s work on it!

Patty Harvey lives in Willow Creek, is a retired teacher and current director of Health Care for All-Humboldt. She has been a Humboldt County resident off and on for more than five decades.

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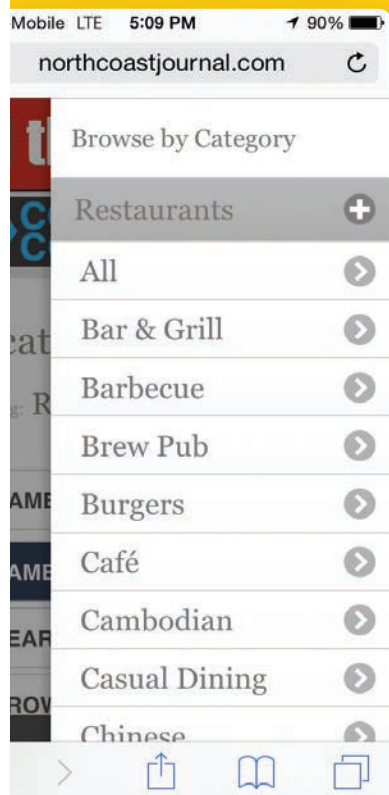
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County on Pace to Break Roadway Death Record

A trio of car accidents last week combined to leave the county on the cusp of a grisly record. As the *Journal* went to press Nov. 28, the county had recorded 30 roadway deaths so far this year, one shy of the modern record set in 2009 and tied in 2012.

On Nov. 22, 16-year-old Alexis Hill, of Anderson, was killed when a car she was a passenger in veered off State Route 299 and went down an embankment. The driver, Thomas Ladewig, and another passenger, Bryce Tracy, both of Redding, were wearing seatbelts and survived with minor injuries. But Hill was not wearing a seatbelt. A California Highway Patrol investigation into the crash is ongoing but DUI does not appear to have been a factor, according to CHP.

On Nov. 24, Martin Arrendondo'suarez, 28, was killed when a car drove off a steep embankment on Chemise Mountain Road in Shelter Cove. Cheryl Antony, public information officer for the Shelter Cove Volunteer Fire Department, said one of the car's occupants estimated the time of the accident to be around 1 a.m. Passers-by may have not seen the vehicle, which was stopped against a tree some 100 feet below the road. Antony said it was not until 7:40 a.m., after one of the car's seven passengers "climbed up to the top and

walked a mile to a house with a telephone and called for help," that the fire department got the call.

The all-volunteer department was slightly short-handed as a couple of its crew are away for the Thanksgiving holiday, but seven members made it to the scene to assist. Four of the passengers were able to make it up to the road on their own, however, two others were aided by the firefighters and members of the Southern Humboldt Technical Rescue Team.

Later on Nov. 24, at about 6 p.m., 43-year-old Timothy Good was killed when struck by a vehicle while walking on North Bank Road near the intersection of State Route 299. Good was on the east edge of the roadway, walking north, when he was struck by a 2012 Toyota Corolla driven by Dena Lara, 33, who was traveling southbound.

Good was transported to Mad River Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The trio of roadway deaths leaves Humboldt County on pace to record 33 by year's end. To date, 17 of the county's 30 roadway deaths have occurred in Southern Humboldt.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
and Linda Stansberry

POSTED 11.27.17 AND 11.24.17

READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.



The Shelter Cove Volunteer Fire Department on scene at the Chemise Mountain Road incident.

Courtesy of the Shelter Cove Volunteer Fire Department

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Canadian Found Dead: The body of a Canadian man reported missing two weeks ago was found by his father Nov. 20 in a heavily vegetated area of the Arcata Marsh, according to the Arcata Police Department. Felix Desautels-Poirier, 25, was traveling through the area with a friend from Quebec when he went missing, reportedly disappearing in the night while camping in the marsh and leaving all his belongings behind. Police do not suspect foul play. POSTED 11.21.17

Sock Drive: A group of volunteers spent Thanksgiving collecting warm socks for the homeless. "It's something I've wanted to do for a few years," said Samantha Sweeney, who helped organize the drive. "It's a conscious refusal to take part in the stress of the holiday season." The drive netted more than 300 pairs of socks, and some hot coffee donated by Muddy Waters. The group also fed between 40 and 50 people. POSTED 11.22.17

Crab Delayed: The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has postponed the start of the commercial Dungeness crab season in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties for at least 15 days due to poor crab quality. The fishery is now set to open Dec. 16 to let the crustaceans fill out a bit, though a second round of testing will be done before Dec. 7. POSTED 11.27.17



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newsletters

Comments of the Week

On Nov. 23, embattled Humboldt County Public Defender David Marcus tendered his resignation after nine controversial months on the job, reportedly leaving with a \$25,000 severance payout. We reported the news as it broke (read more on page 10). Here's what a couple of our readers had to say about it on Facebook:

"Is it now time to talk about how this ridiculous appointment could have happened — and how not to repeat it?"

— Tom Conlon

"Payoff? We know he was never legally supposed to be working"

— Liane Jensen

30

A photodocumentary project,
three decades later

By Mark Larson



Thirty years ago, on Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, I helped the late Wayne Miller organize more than 100 local photographers in a countywide photo shoot of the “People, Places and Events of Humboldt County.” We invited photographers of all skill levels to join and asked for “extraordinary photographs of ordinary events.” (This was the advice offered in the original *Day in the Life of America* book project that had inspired Miller to organize the local effort.)

On Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, I joined 70 photographers from around Humboldt County who used smart phones and digital cameras to again provide a historical accounting of a typical day in Humboldt County. Back in 1987, we used cameras with black and white negative film to create “wet chemistry” prints for a gallery show and, eventually, a book.

This year’s photo project day began overcast and rainy, like its counterpart three decades ago. But this year, the clouds cleared by late morning, rainbows appeared and a warm sunny day emerged.

Only four photographers from the 1987 project participated again this year: Douglas Fir, of Whitethorn, Lynn Enemark, of Eureka, Sydney Fisher Larson (my wife) and me.

My memories from 1987 are still pretty vivid. I used more than a dozen rolls of film over 16 hours of photographing, in addition to getting a haircut at Delilah’s where I took a self-portrait with haircutter Brenda (we didn’t call it a “selfie” back then). I had a detailed list of places I wanted to photograph but the clouds and rain washed out those plans, so I ad-libbed.

This year, I chose a more relaxed schedule. I eventually stopped at the home of Andy Alm, a former student of mine who Lynn Norton had photographed at his computer desk in the North Coast Environmental Center in 1987. My goal was to re-stage Norton’s photo and then to photograph Andy holding the page from the 1988 book that included Lynn’s portrait.

“That computer in the photo was an Apple IIe with

Continued on next page »

Above: (8:36 a.m.) Humboldt State University student Shana Bishop skipped class to get a head start on a six-hour journey down U.S. Highway 101 and caught this double rainbow with her phone out the car window in Eureka.

Photo by Shana Bishop

On the Cover

Continued from previous page

about 128 kilobytes of RAM (that's kilobytes, not megabytes), and a 5-megabyte hard disk," Alm said. "That single computer was used to typeset the entire ECONeWS, and to manage the NEC mailing list of members, donors and volunteers. Contrast that to 2017, when a single digital image of me taken by Mark required 12 megabytes. The technologies have changed a lot in the past 30 years, and the iPhone in my pocket is a much more powerful computer than that early Apple."

In advance of this year's photo project, I had high hopes that others would also look at the photos in the 1988 book and re-photograph anyone still living. And the first submitted email I received from the project included a photo that made my day.

Marcella Brown, of Eureka, submitted her Oct. 20 photograph of her grandmother Bertha Herd, 83, cutting hair in a salon that was very similar to HSU student Nancy Wollin's 1987 photograph of Herd cutting hair at Christina's Central Styling in McKinleyville.

"I'm not really a photographer," said Brown. "My only background is taking a photography class in high school. And I just used my Galaxy S8 phone. But I saw the photo from 1987 of my grandmother cutting hair in the project's advance publicity, and it was a photo of her that I had never seen before (since I hadn't yet been born in 1987). My grandmother is still cutting hair simply

Continued on page 21 »

(10:38 a.m.) Andy Alm, of Arcata, poses at his home office with the photo taken of him at his computer at the Northcoast Environmental Center office in Arcata 30 years ago. "I vaguely recall Linn Norton visiting the NEC and taking my photograph at work in 1987, using a film camera," said Alm.

Photo by Mark A. Larson

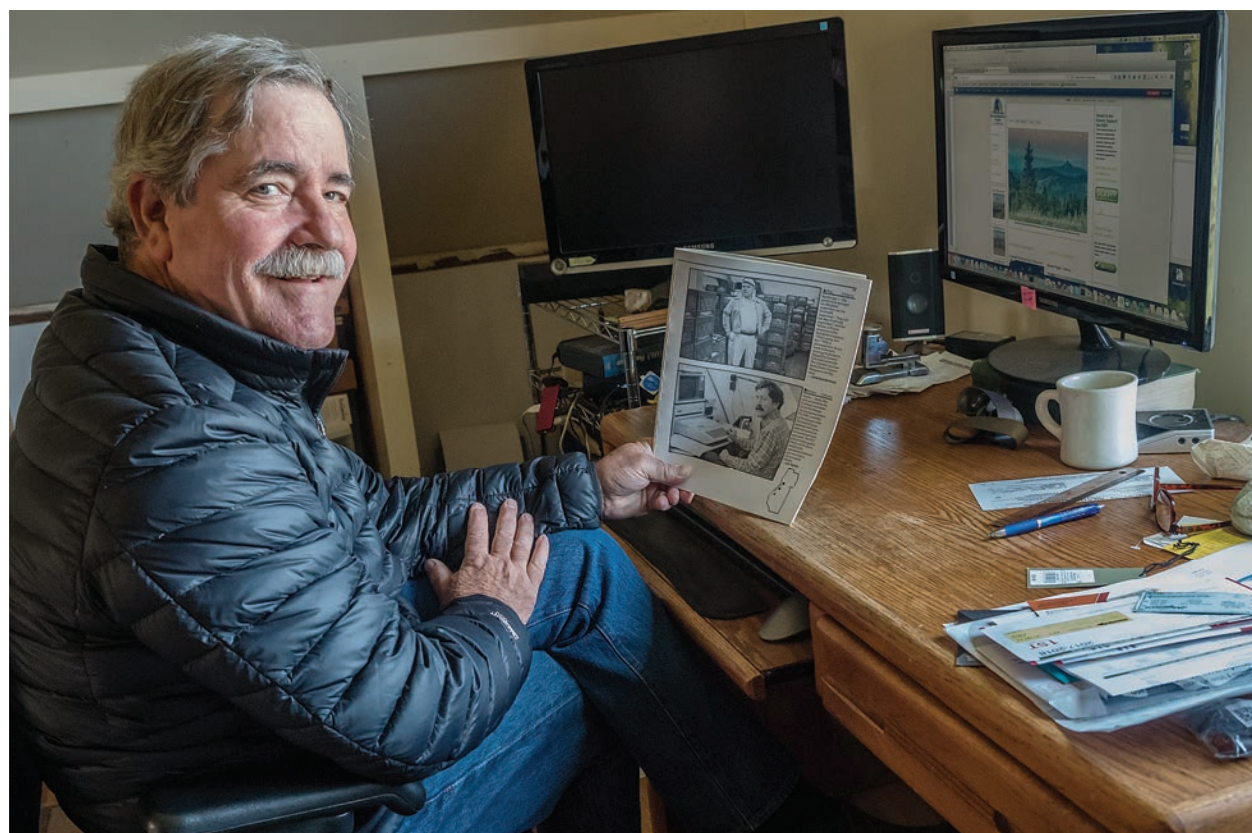


1987: McKinleyville — Garrett Howard gets a haircut from Bertha Herd at Christina's Central Styling.

Photo by Nancy Wollin



(12:02 p.m.) Bertha Herd, featured in the 1987 book, is still cutting hair at 83. She's cutting Ellen Brown's hair in a chair at Redwood Roots Salon in McKinleyville. *Photo by Marcella Brown*





(1:50 p.m.) Jarrold Kwok, 28, from Silverton, Oregon, calls himself a starving artist who likes to live minimally. Trying to attract cars on G Street in Arcata, he was hoping his “sexy and broke” sign would help get him a ride home.

Photo by Victoria Sama



(10:54 a.m.) Leah Sanders, former pre-school teacher, now works in the office of Children’s Cottage in Eureka with her 3-month-old daughter Donajane.

Photo by Sydney Fisher Larson

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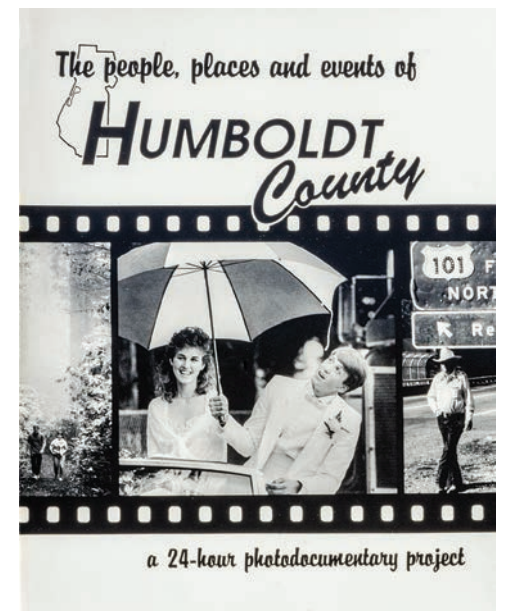
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(11:06 a.m.) Photographer Sue Pfau's husband, Don, hangs out at the entrance to the freeway, going north out of Garberville, mimicking the same image photographed by Douglas Fir in the 1987 book. *Photo by Sue Pfau*



(8:15 p.m.) Fortuna High School running back JB Lewis is tackled by Arcata High School safety Anthony McQueeney after an 8-yard gain. Lewis and his Huskies teammates eventually beat the Tigers 49-14. *Photo by Jose Quezada*



The People, Places and Events of Humboldt County: A 24-hour photodocumentary project, edited by Wayne Miller in 1988. That's Mary Eastham and Dan Jones under the umbrella at McKinleyville High School's homecoming, according to 2017 sources.)
Photo by Brenda Handy

Below: (3:43 p.m.) Sydney Morrone (left) and Isabella Vanderheiden, news directors at KMUD Radio, prepare for their nightly news program in Redway.
Photo by Agnes Patak



Continued from page 18

because she likes to do it."

In total, participants in this year's project submitted more than 300 digital photos, 28 of which were selected to be printed for a December/January show at the F Street Foto Gallery (located above Swanlund's Camera at 527 F St. in Eureka).

The show's opening reception will be on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. as part of Arts Alive! All of the submitted images will be shown on a monitor during the reception.

I wish the late Wayne Miller (1946-1994) could be with us this year to celebrate this project's 30th anniversary. Wayne had worked as a photographer or editor for every newspaper in Humboldt County and taught photojournalism for several years at HSU. In 1988, Miller edited and published a paperback book about the project called, *The People, Places and Events of Humboldt County: A 24-hour photodocumentary project*. The first press run sold out immediately and only 50 copies remain of its second run. They will be available for a donation at the opening reception.

Similar to our experiences in 1987, I wish we had more photographers participate this year and that their photographs would have reflected

Continued on next page »



The holiday season is an important time to reflect on the past year. In doing so we here at Eureka Natural Foods are very thankful. Not only for the support our customers have shown us, but for the support they've shown our community. In 2017 Eureka Natural Foods customers contributed nearly \$10,000 to organizations like Humboldt Bee Keepers, Eel River Restoration Project, Humboldt Breast Health Project and many others. So thank you for joining us in continuing to show that the caring and generous people of Humboldt County is what makes this area so special.

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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

a better cross section of Humboldt County in terms of age, gender, occupation and ethnic and cultural background. But I am comforted by what the late local photography historian Peter Palmquist wrote in the afterward of Miller's book:

"The photographers involved in ... (this 1987 book project) ... are clearly part and parcel of this long tradition of photographic recording and documentation. And like all great traditions, it is based on a sense of faith and of the unbroken links of our humanity. We have faith that our photographs will survive, and faith that, in the future, someone will still care that we lived and worked. Capturing time is every photographer's ultimate legacy."



For an extended version of this story, more photos from the project and a complete list of participants, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.



(8 a.m.) Wind and heavy rains left the memorial for Josiah Lawson in disarray at the West End, St. Louis roads and Spear Avenue roundabout. Photo by Deidre Pike



(1 p.m.) A Call To Yarns meeting at the Arcata library. Librarian Susan Parsons described them as "Women who love to knit. Women who love the library. They come from all over, every Friday at noon."

Photo by Dobby Morse

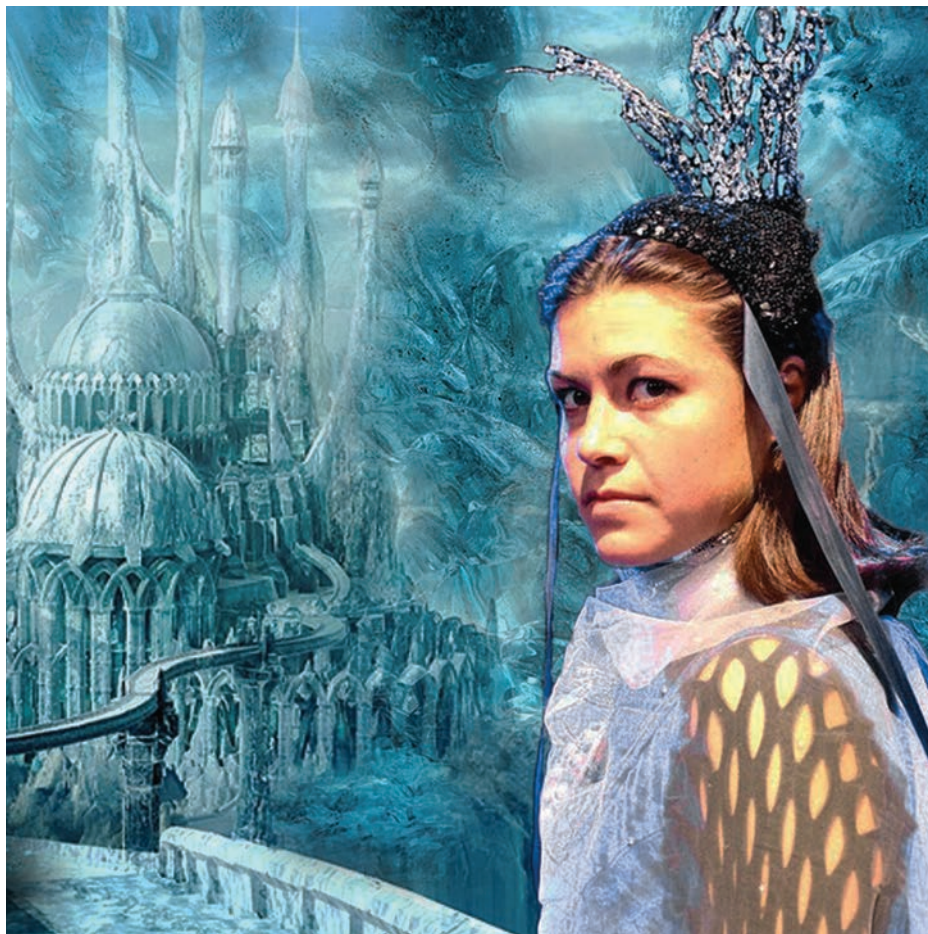


(4 p.m.) Two locals walk by the front of Greenwired Renewable Energy at Third and A streets. in Eureka.

Photo by Jon Exley



(11:53 p.m.) Stevie Culture, the Jamaican drummer and lead singer for the reggae band Irie Rockers, posed outside The Jam, a nightclub formerly known as the Jambalaya. (The photographer is caught reflected in the window.) Photo by Bob Doran



Gaia Mencagli frosts it up in *The Snow Queen*.
Courtesy of Dell'Arte International

Hail *The Snow Queen*

Dell'Arte's 2017 holiday show melts the hardest hearts

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com

Dell'Arte's 37th annual touring production is a delightful take on a familiar story of good triumphing over evil, with plenty of magic and other shenanigans along the way. Director Michael Fields and the cast of third-year students have taken Hans Christian Andersen's original *Snow Queen* story and compressed it down to a little over an hour, excising a few of the darkest elements in favor of some welcome comic relief.

The *Snow Queen* herself (an icily regal and appropriately Danish Gaia Mencagli) sets the scene, clad in a magnificent blue robe with silver accessories so ice-sparkly they'll make you shiver. She summons her trio of trolls (an endearingly bumbling Three Stooges take by Jacob Timmons, Chase Perkins and Gaby Haught) to haul her magic mirror to the top of the

mountain so the whole world can see, as she does, how ugly and hateful everything really is. Unfortunately, as the incompetent threesome drags the mirror up the mountain, they are distracted and their precious load shatters into a million pieces. Furious, the queen commands them to gather up every single shard — but two remain hidden, buried somewhere in the snowy fields below.

Enter Gerda (played with a childlike naïveté reminiscent of Pippi Longstocking by Finnish native Matilda Lindström), armed with snowballs. Her target is her best friend Kai (a carefree Eric Jones) but the fun soon takes a darker turn as the last two missing pieces of the mirror, buried deep within seemingly innocent snowballs, pierce Kai's eye and heart. In pursuit of

Continued on next page »

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Front Row

Continued from previous page

their missing pieces, the trolls arrive on the scene and attempt to shake the shards loose, but to no avail. The hapless Kai is handed over to the Snow Queen and the trolls are left to deal with Gerda.

Optimist that she is, Gerda has other ideas and sets off to find the Snow Queen's palace to save her friend while avoiding the trolls' increasingly inept and desperate attempts to stop her. Along the way, she meets a motley cast of characters who not only direct (and sometimes mis-direct) her, but also help her to see that she is strong enough in heart and mind to overcome the challenges she faces.

She learns from a chatty tree (an entertainingly snarky Natasha Marshall) that sometimes you have to face your fears to get what you truly want (and that trees give lousy directions). Dodging the trolls, (who are now themselves being pursued by the Snow Queen's army of angry "snow bees"), she finds the Hedge Witch (a delightfully whimsical Fay Steddum), who spends much of her days tending to her plant-child (Jones again). Once again, the trolls try to disrupt the proceedings but are foiled by a giant pair of scissors.

As she nears her destination, Gerda finds herself surrounded by trees apparently addicted to bad puns (they're all just "barking mad") and bumps (literally) into another lost soul, Feely the myopic flying reindeer (Steddum again in a great physical comedy turn with Lindström). While Feely can't see anything without her glasses, she can, with her herd matriarch Frida (Marshall again), help Gerda to see that if she truly wants to save Kai and believes in the beauty of the world, she can do it because she's already come so far. What's more, to rousing cheers from the audience, Feely realizes she has learned something from Gerda: that she can be brave. And when the trolls finally catch up, there's a lesson waiting for them, too.

The stage set, designed by Lynnie M. Horrigan, is minimal, as it must be for a touring production, but loses nothing of the magical atmosphere of mountains and snowball fights, forests and the palace of ice. Michael Foster's dramatic lighting complements the set, and the original score, created by the cast members and sound designer Timmy Gray, had the audience happily singing along by the end of the show.

The Snow Queen has been told many times, in many ways, through many media,

over the almost two centuries since it was first published. For me, a theater full of adults and children, all totally caught up in the story, is one of the greatest holiday feel-good experiences.

The touring production of The Snow Queen plays at the following venues: Dell'Arte International (Nov. 24, 25 at 7:30 p.m.); Orick School (Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.); Lorna Byrne Middle School (Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.); Margaret Keating Elementary School (Dec. 9 at 5 p.m.); McKinleyville High School (Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.); Winema Theater (Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.); Eureka Theater (Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.); Trinidad Elementary School (Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.); Van Duzer Theatre (Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.); Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre (Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16 & 17 at 2 p.m.); Mateel Community Center (Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.). For where to purchase or get free tickets, see the Journal's Calendar, visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663.

Continuing

The musical meta-circus from the '70s that is **Pippin** plays at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Eureka on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 9, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. Call 442-NCRT or visit www.ncrt.net.

Opening

Recycled Youth presents **Showdown in Mudville**, a musical comedy with political parody and dancing, at the Mateel Community Center from Nov. 30-Dec. 3. Call 923-3268 or visit www.mateel.org.

The Arcata Playhouse presents its annual holiday show **The Grasshopper and the Aunt** (we see what you did there) starting Nov. 30 and playing through Dec. 9. Call 825-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Waiting for the dark update of Peanuts? Humboldt State University's **Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead** opens Dec. 1 at Gist Hall Theatre and plays through Dec. 10. Call 826-3928 or visit www2.humboldt.edu/theatre.

Humboldt Light Opera Company's Kid-Co takes on the Charles Dickens classic **A Christmas Carol** at the Arcata Library on Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. Call 822-5954.



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Let's Be Friends

Gimme Shelter

Lori Goodman's installation
and JoAnne Berke's milestones

By **Gabrielle Gopinath**

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

Lori Goodman's new installation centers on two large, contoured forms that protrude from the wall. These vaguely tent-like structures are spaced so that they almost touch at their shared boundary. Their rugged surfaces are fashioned from handmade, hand-dyed paper dressed over flexible armatures, the material Goodman has long favored for her constructions. Scale lends these objects a rangy, ungainly look. They burgeon in unexpected ways, barging beyond the wall and into adjacent space.

Part of Goodman's exhibition *JOURNEYS III*, these "Huts" elaborate the theme of shelter at a remove. They've been flipped upright 90 degrees, which emphasizes their form and curtails their potential for utility. The reason they are on the wall in the first place, the artist said, is because "I wanted to remove them from use." Rather than amplifying a message, the decision emphasizes the volumes in abstract.

Viewed from the front, symmetry lends the dual array the look of something encountered under a microscope, writ large: an organism poised midway through a process of cleavage or splitting, perhaps. Viewed aslant, the forms look like topographic reliefs of rugged landscapes or bivouac tents for Spider-Man.

Goodman reveres the work of Eva Hesse and Martin Puryear — both process-oriented innovators from the generation of American postmodernists that came of age in the 1960s, making sculptures from unconventional materials that redefined the medium's parameters. Her new works, with their materially insistent surfaces and irregular organic forms, also bring the wax paintings and poured latex sculptures Lynda Benglis made in the 1970s to mind.

Titles reflect Goodman's longstanding preoccupation with forms of human and animal shelter. In the past she has made sculptures that resemble egg capsules, hives and the sock-like nests of orioles. These pieces, less literal, are no less animated. Like bellows, box kites and

geodesic domes, they have what the visionary architect and theorist Buckminster Fuller would call tensegrity. The surface tension evident in their stretched, gnarled paper skins is counterbalanced by the coiled energy in the compressed supports beneath.

This approach to construction, used in many traditional and indigenous cultures, shapes forms ranging from yurts to teepees to traditional kayaks. It's insistently corporeal; viewing these sculptures, one is aware of the bellows-like thrust of ribs beneath the objects' paper skins, framing an unseen void. The body is, after all, one's first and most enduring shelter.

Goodman's research into indigenous dwellings from different cultures resulted in a series of preparatory maquettes and drawings, some of which are on display here. In later phases of construction, as the maquettes were being scaled up, forms began to diverge from their sources in productive ways. When I caught up with Goodman at her Eureka studio she explained, "The first things I made looked very nice, exactly like little huts. But while I was making these big pieces, they became mine. The paper is my landscape, in the sense that I made it myself."

"I'm fascinated by the structures birds and animals build in nature," the artist continued. "And I am fascinated by process. I want to know how the roof is thatched, how the hut is made, where the natural dye comes from, and how the hive or nest is constructed." Structures that have inspired her include nests, webs, burrows, and egg casings as well as more esoteric



Lori Goodman's handmade paper installation "Huts," 2017.

Courtesy of the artist

forms she has encountered in the course of her travels.

"When I went to Africa, I was intrigued by the rhinoceros poop," Goodman told me by way of example, laughing. "Dung beetles eat what they need out of it and then leave it riddled with tiny tunnels that make the most intricate and unpredictable forms." Her own sculptures are never literal translations of the forms that inspire their creation. After the meticulous planning that goes into the sculptures' early stages, the slow, hands-on process of making the paper and stretching it on an armature begins. During these later phases, the artist says, "I try to let the execution of the work be completely intuitive. I have an intention when I start but then it goes away."

Several blocks away in Old Town at Humboldt State University's Third Street Gallery, an exhibition of JoAnne Berke's artwork in multiple media reveals an approach to art that is as communicative and language-driven as Goodman's is translation-averse. As the exhibition title *Significant Moments* indicates, it commemorates a milestone for Berke, who will be retiring this year as professor of Art Education at Humboldt State University, a position she

has held since 1994. This cheerful survey brings together a selection of paintings, drawings, mixed media assemblages and mosaic-encrusted sculptures spanning the period from 1985 through the present. Three rebus paintings, part pictograph and part handwritten manuscript, narrate events in Berke's life in a disarmingly intimate narrative voice that is at once frank, funny, reflective and excruciatingly self-aware.



Lori Goodman's exhibition JOURNEYS III will be at Black Faun Gallery (212 G St., Eureka) from Dec. 2 - Feb. 10.

A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts Alive! Contact the gallery at (707) 798-6207 or www.blackfaunart.com.

JoAnne Berke's Significant Moments will be at Humboldt State University's Third Street Gallery (416 Third St., Eureka) through Dec. 31. A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts Alive! Contact the gallery at (707) 443-6363 or www2.humboldt.edu/third.

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Susan Strope, artwork.

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"Abstracts in the Back Room," Reuben T. Mayes, acrylic paintings. Live painting with Reuben.

BECAUSE COFFEE 300 F St. "Psychedelic Landscapes," Jess Aldeghi.

BELLA BASKETS 311 E St. Chelcie Startk, artwork, Robin and John Praytor, artwork.

BELLE STARR 405 Second St. Music by Lilia Mizer, harpist.

BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ 440 F St. Music TBD.

BLUE OX BOUTIQUE 325 Second St., Suite 102 "Boudoir," Angela Tellez, photography.

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BOOKLEGGERS 402 Second St. "Tree," Melina Watts, author, book signing, plus

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BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY at Ink People 525 Seventh St. "Artists' Challenge," create 15 original works in 30 days. Love It, Buy It, Take It Home. All works \$45-\$75.

CAFÉ NOONER 409 Opera Alley. Sarah Gross, paintings. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva.

CHAPALA CAFE 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.

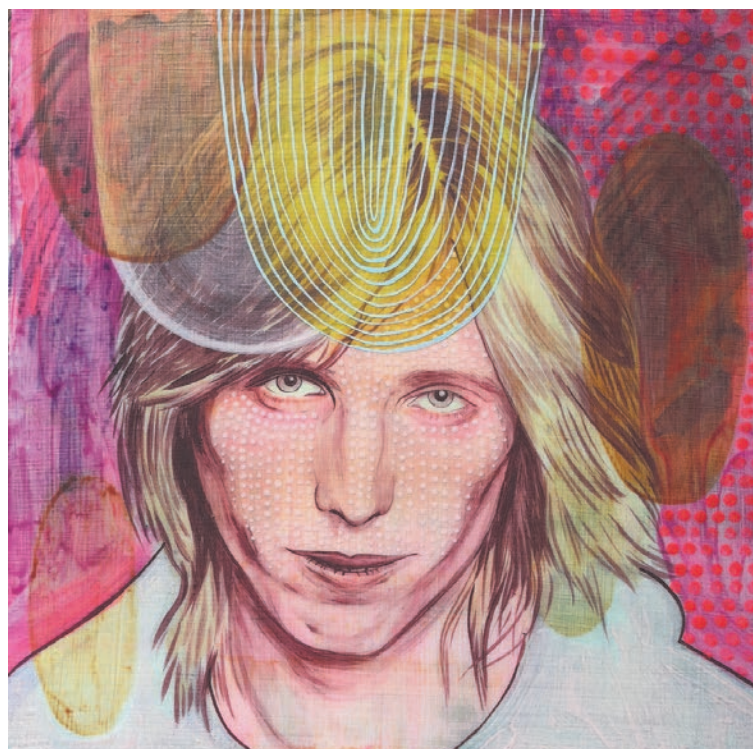
CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY and THE STUDIO 272 C St. "OMGM!: Oh My God Mythology," art inspired by mythological creatures.

CIARA'S IRISH SHOP 334 Second St. Works by Claudia Lima.

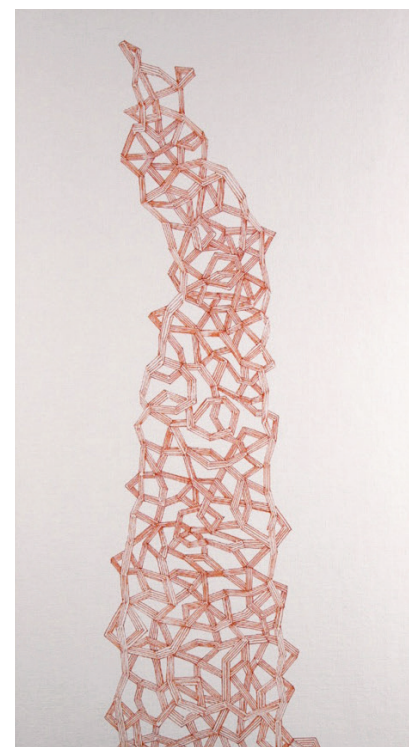
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Gina Tuzzi, "The Wild One, Forever", 2017, at Third Street Gallery.



Jason M. Marak, "Flora Fuana Figure 6", 2017, at Third Street Gallery.

208 C St. "Open Studios."

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Lynn Niekrasz, Erica Brooks Stafford and Cherane Sirrine, plein-aire and studio works. Music by Wynsome Winds.

DISCOVERY MUSEUM 612 G St. Kids Alive Drop-off Program 5:30 to 8 p.m. Kids 3-12 \$15 members/\$20 nonmembers.

ENRICHING LIVES 325 Second St., upstairs Suite 202 "Make Your Own Art - Holiday Card Making," card making supplies provided, plus cookies and warm beverages.

EUREKA BOOKS 426 Second St. "Hiking Humboldt, Vol. 2," Reese Hughs, author, book signing.

EUREKA THEATER 612 F St. Annual Holiday Show, Dell'Arte. 7:30 p.m.

FIVE ELEVEN 511 Second St.

Andrei Hedstorm, oil paintings.

FOREVER YOUNG 308 Second St. Photos with Santa.

F STREET FOTO GALLERY at

SWANLUND'S 527 F St. "People, Places, and Events of Humboldt County -Friday, Oct. 20, 2017," 28 digital photos selected out of 300 submitted from the first re-shoot of a photo documentary 30 years earlier.

GOOD RELATIONS 223 Second St. Artist TBA.

HERE & THERE & VINTAGE 339 Second St. Local crafts and gallery art. Music by Sarah Torres and Cousin Adam.

HSU THIRD STREET GALLERY 416 Third St. "Holiday Exhibition; affordable art for the season," works by Conrad Calimpong, Kit Davenport, Nancy Frazier, Amy Granfield, Alder Gustafson, David Jordan, Peggy Loudon, Jason Marak, Malia Matsumoto, Lush Newton, Scott North, Ted O'Kell, Lida Penkova, Meredith Smith, Andrew Soto, Gina Tuzzi, and Mark Young. "Significant Moments," works by JoAnne Berke.

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Mark Campbell, pottery.
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 "Sheik vs Wong," Sonny Wong and Sam Kagan, artwork. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE 425 *Snug Alley*
 Rob Hampson, artwork.
HUMBOLDT HANDICRAFTS 511 *Sixth St.*
 Grand opening. Music by Chief.
HUMBOLDT HERBALS 300 *Second St.*
 Beverly Harper, whimsical and contemporary impressionism. Music by Blue Lotus Jazz.
HUMBOLDT HONEYWINE 723 *Third St.*
 Caitlan Fowler, watercolors. Music by Lyndsey Battle.
HUMBOLDT HOT YOGA 516 *Fifth St.*
 Jess Aldeghi, landscapes, psychedelic marker drawings.
HUMBOLDT MARKETPLACE 317 *E St.*
 David Walker, artwork. Live demos, Humboldt Makers.
INN AT 2nd AND C *Historic Eagle House.*
 Music TBD.
JACK'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 4 *C St., Suite B*
 Richard Dunning, paintings.
JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS PAPERIE 501 *Third St.*
 Gus Clark, paintings. Samples by Hum Yum Caramels.
LINEN CLOSET 127 *F St.* "Deja Vux," Patti Lohr, jewelry.
LOTUS STUDIO 630 *Second St.* Student

pottery projects.
MANTOVA'S TWO STREET MUSIC 124 *Second St.* Music by Adamas.
MANY HANDS GALLERY 438 *Second St.*
 40 local artists.
MENDENHALL STUDIOS 215 *C St.* (Corner of *Second* and *C*) Artists' studios open.
MID CENTURY HUMBOLDT 212 *G St.*
Suite 103 Tina Dille, watercolors, live demonstration.
NORTH COAST DANCE 426 *F St.*
 Excerpts from *Nutcracker*, Linda Maxwell, director.
NOTHING OBVIOUS The Bodega Humboldt 426 *Third St.* "deranged portraits from a mysterious real," Graham Unmacht-Payne, acrylic on wood panel and latex masks.
OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING 203 *F St.*
 John Palmer, landscape paintings.
OLD TOWN ART GALLERY 417 *Second St.*
 "Inspired," Yannis Stefanakis, ceramics and sculptures.
OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES 211 *F St.*
 Eric Mueller, paintings on canvas and wood. Music by Jim Lahman Band.
PHILOSOPHER'S STONE 218 *F St.* "Crysteline Cranium," Robert Mauch, Julia Finkelstein, artwork.
PIANTE GALLERY 620 *Second St.* "What They Hold, What They Carry," Brittany Britton, Brian Tripp and Robert Benson.

RAMONE'S 209 *E St.* Annual Employee Art Show, including craft fair. Music by Geoff Daugherty and Sam Maez, jazz. Refreshments.
REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION 603 *F St.*
 "Artists' Choice," all member show.
REDWOOD MUSIC MART 511 *F St.* Music TBD.
SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO 138 *Second St.*
 Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia, new works.
SEAMOOR'S TOY 212 *F St.* Lacey Regalo, classic car paintings; Jesse Wiedel, art books; Seana Burden, cards.
SHIPWRECK! Vintage and Handmade 430 *Third St.* Gus Clark, paintings.
SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art and Engineering 401 *Fifth St.* Lacey Condon, artwork.
SMUG'S PIZZA 626 *Second St.*
 Brandon Garland, pen and ink.
STEVE AND DAVE'S *First and C Streets.*
 Barry Evans, photography. Music by Dr. Squid.
STONESTHROW BOUTIQUE 423 *F St.* "A Moment in Time," Bob and Donna Sellers, mixed media and acrylic. Entertainment by house DJ. Sips and snacks.
STUDIO S 717 *Third St.* "Winter," featuring the work of 20 artists.

Continued on next page »

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Arts Nights

Continued from previous page

SYNOPSIS NOVA 212 G St. Humboldt Skate Lab Fundraiser, skate board art show benefit to purchase Humboldt youth skateboards and gear. Music by DJ Goldylocks, 5-7 p.m.

THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY 212 G St. "Journeys III," Lori Goodman, large and small scale handmade paper sculptures. "The Black Dot Practice Project," Artists Who Animate: Amy Uyeki, Brent Eviston, Julie McNiel, Kyle Couture and Steven Vander Meer, sidewalk screenings. Music by Kathe Lyth.

THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS 416 Second St. Blake Reagan, paintings.

THE SIREN'S SONG 325 Second St. Aaron Hypha, photography.

THE WINE SPOT 234 F St. Frank Speck, large format artwork.

TRUCHAS GALLERY at Los Bagels 403 Second St. Allison Sousa, mosaics.

TWO STREET ART LAB 527 Second St. "The Dance Scene Photography Exhibition," Carrie Badeaux, director, Sequoya Cross, Tonya Perry, Chelsea Retzlöff, Annabelle Raven, Hope Magee, Stephanie Carter, Shelby Harris, and Taryn Kammeraad, dancers. 100 new dance photographs, lives artists, and costumed dance models.

VISTA DEL MAR First and Commercial Streets. Music by Shin Bone á Duex, Fred Neighbor.

WHIPLASH CURVE 423 First St. Celia Wilson, jewelry, Endless Jewelry Arcata. Cider tastings with Wrangletown Cider Co.

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL at the Morris Graves Museum of Art 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Music by Matt McClimon and Jared Coyle. **Thonson Gallery:** 16th Annual Northwest Eye Regional Photography Competition and Exhibition. **Anderson Gallery:** "What to Wear – Dating Chaos," Micki Flatmo, painting and costuming. **Knight Gallery:** "Inspired," Vicki Barry, Julia Bednar, Jody Bryan, Gilbert Castro, Rick Gustafson, Jim Lowry, Sanford Pyron, Paul Rickard, Sara Starr and Patricia Sennott, new works. **Youth Gallery:** "Hope is On the Way," Syrian refugee children ages 5-12 created artwork during their time in refugee camps in Greece. **Homer Balabanis Gallery/Humboldt Artist Gallery:** "Holiday Sale." **Museum Store/Permanent Collection:** Artwork on view by Morris Graves, Glenn Berry, Melvin Schuler and Romano Gabriel.

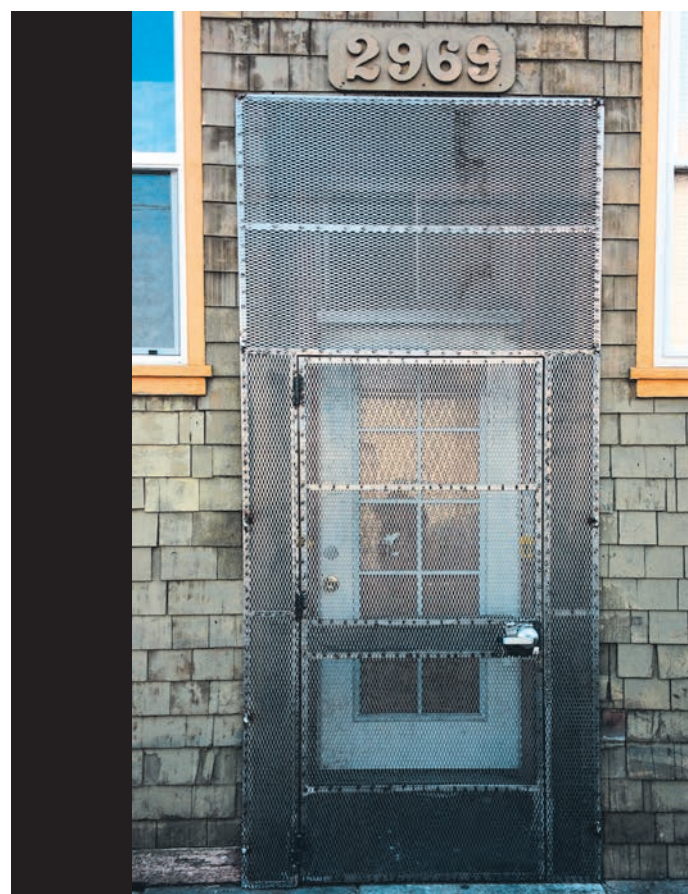


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Eat this. You'll feel better.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

After the Feast, Congee

For leftovers and hangovers

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Maybe you're a more disciplined person than I am. Maybe after the preparations, the cooking, the gorging, the food coma and the dish washing that follow a holiday meal, you can spring up from the bed/couch/floor and begin chopping ingredients for turkey soup. Maybe, like my Sicilian mother-in-law, you're already melting butter for a Tetrazzini while I'm still taking shallow breaths and pawing at leftover pie. Hell, maybe you ate in moderation and aren't nursing a food hangover that will likely last until the next celebration.

But if you're like me and all you can muster after a holiday dinner is bagging the bones and tossing them in the freezer, there's still something wonderful — and stupidly easy — you can do with the remains of a roasted chicken, duck or even a turkey. (Yes, reader with a stack of rotisserie chicken containers forming

a tower in your recycling bin, even the \$6.99 bird you pick up on Friday nights.) It's cheap, uses up the very last of the carcass after a holiday meal and is gentle on your overtaxed stomach — which is important when you're shakily staring down a month of festivities.

In China rice porridge is called *congee* or *jook*. In parts of India it's *kanji*. In Laos it's *khao piak*. In Japan it's *okayu*. But all over Asia, people cook rice into a restorative porridge — with or without fish, meat or bones — adding a few toppings for a simple, comforting meal, morning or night. The Chinese version might be served with fried dough, ginger, soy sauce and green onions. It can be soup-like or similar to a soft risotto. Because this humble dish is so comforting and easily digested, it's also what we feed the sick.

When I was a child, hamming it up with

Continued on next page »

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Table Talk

Continued from previous page

my symptoms, my grandmother made me plain, thick rice-and-water okayu to eat in bed, dropping a soft, pickled Japanese plum on top. If you grew up in an Asian family, you likely ate a version — with Jasmine rice? an egg? crispy shallots? coconut? — that remains the *ur*-porridge you'll always crave and always return to, no matter how many versions you learn to love. I've made our family's iteration for my children when they were ill, for friends who were hungover and for myself and the cat when I was broke. And after Thanksgiving, some form of rice porridge bubbles on the stove in many an Asian-American kitchen.

When using turkey, I break toward a thinner Chinese version with ginger that can stand up to the strong flavor of the meat. And I prefer to use the larger bones — the legs, thighs, whole wings and back, skipping the ribs and smaller bones that might get lost in the rice or be difficult to scrape clean when you're ready to take them out. And if you stuff your bird, the accompanying herbs in the cavity can dominate the porridge.

Did you polish off/send everyone home with the turkey? Make the congee anyway, skipping the bones, and recover

from the excesses of the holiday season. You can use either long grain or short grain white rice. However, brown rice will yield something completely different, which you are welcome to try for whatever health reasons you have as long as I never have to know about it and you never tell anyone you got the recipe from me. Deal? Deal.

Turkey, Chicken or Duck Congee with Ginger

Serves 4-6

Ingredients:

1 cup uncooked white rice
8 cups cold water
bones of a roasted turkey, meat removed
2 teaspoons salt
1 inch fresh ginger, skinned
3 green onions, finely chopped or julienned
sesame oil
soy sauce
sliced meat for garnish (optional)

In a large pot, place the bones in the cold water with the rice and bring it to a boil. Meanwhile, slice half the ginger into thick circles and add them to the pot with the salt. Slice the rest of the ginger into the thinnest matchsticks possible and set them aside.

Once the water comes to a boil, lower the heat and let it simmer for 45-60 minutes, depending on how soft you like the rice, stirring frequently to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the pot. Once the rice reaches your preferred consistency, remove it from the heat and ladle it into bowls. Scrape any remaining meat off the bones and into the rice. Garnish with the slivers of ginger and green onion, and add a swirl of sesame oil and soy sauce to taste.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400 extension 320 or Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.



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Hear Some Music, Make Your Own

By Collin Yeo

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

For most of us, last week was likely less stuffed with music and more stuffed with other temptations. A few legendary artists came through town but the streets were fairly empty over the holiday. This week is enjoying a trickling in of musical acts as the students and civilians likewise return to our county. So in deference to the heavier live music bill of goods this week, and the between-holidays desire to shed and atone, I am going to keep this introduction short and unsweetened: Go see some shows and enjoy yourselves before we are all blindsided by that quasi-pagan sugarplum light-fest leering around the corners of our days like Krampus with a credit card bludgeon. Get down while the gettin's good.

Thursday

This is a great night for punk rock and all the musical satellite genres which orbit punk rock's eternal flame like weirdly mutated moths in an endless mosh pit circle. At 8 p.m. at Siren's Song, Oakland hardcore group **Cronander** headlines the night, with local openers **Dead Drift**, Arcata's queer punk group **SLOP** and **Clam Hammer** (\$5). Meanwhile, at the Miniplex, the melodic and loud punk rock bards of Olympia, Washington, **Naomi Punk**, hold court at 8:45 p.m., supported by a cast of motley players unique to Humboldt County stages: the magical minstrel **Mister Moonbeam** and the elect knights errant of heavy tunes, those staid and true bailiffs of buzz and bass, **Blackplate** (\$10/\$8 advance). Come one, come all, huzzah and hosanna.

Friday

The **Eureka Symphony** and **Eureka Symphony Orchestra** present their Winter Dreams Concert at the Arkley Center. Led by conductor and local treasure Carol Jacobson, this concert will feature a holiday-themed repertoire including parts of Handel's advent-ubiquitous *Messiah* and a sing-along of Christmas carols. This sort of thing is pretty magical this time of year, especially to the kiddies, so it's a real blessing that children 12 and under enjoy free admission to this two-night event. For us adults it's a sliding scale of \$19-\$49 but

The HSU Calypso Band plays the Van Duzer Theatre at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2.
Submitted



well worth the price for skillfully executed holiday cheer.

Talented local singer-songwriter and guitarist **Georgia Ruth** celebrates the release of her debut CD *Life Worth Living!* with members of local master act Absynth Quartet at M. Walker Guitars, the South G Street shop of luthier Michael Walker. Tickets are available online at the Absynth Quartet's website for \$20, or you can try your luck and show up for the kick-off at 8 p.m.

Past and future art-funk group **Peach Purple** team up with neo-jazz and hip-hop quintet **The Fatherlies** for a bouncing night of joyful noise at Humbrews at 9:30 p.m. (\$5). Come shake out your cares and troubles with two of the best local groups to curate a groovy exorcism at one of the best venues for such as well.

Saturday

The **Humboldt State University Calypso Band** will be performing with the university's **Percussion Ensemble** at the Van Duzer tonight at 8 p.m. (\$10). Expect an evening of modern modal pieces peppered with Latin rhythms and a new arrangement of a Tito Puente tune.

Local fantastic roots-rock trio **Kingfoot** brings its bluesy and deadly danceable set to the Logger Bar starting at 9 p.m. (free). I always enjoy Kingfoot shows and the crowd it brings to the Logger is full of the very definition of bonhomie.

Also at 9 p.m. but 20 miles down the road, **Diggin' Dirt** will stomp out a post-Art's Alive! set at Siren's Song for the true Eureka musical cognoscenti to dance to after the riff-raff have cleared the streets with the promise of an early bed (price TBA).

Local tastemaker promoters YAMS present a night of hip hop as new Arcata upstart rap group **Nada Crew** share the Jam's stage at 9 p.m. with hip-hop/soul/R&B outfit **The New Traditions** (\$5).

A half hour later and an alleyway and a block northeast, the Arcata Theater Lounge presents Bangladesh-by-way-of-NYC indie electronic artist and Skrillex protégé **Jai Wolf**, who is on tour supporting

his acclaimed 2016 Mom+Pop Records E.P. *Kindred Spirits* (\$20/\$15 advance). **Kidwaste** (great name) opens.

Sunday

Today you could spend your entire afternoon into the evening in the northeastern corner of Arcata and still be treated to three great and unique musical events.

The **HSU Wind Ensemble** and the **Scotia Band** take the stage at Fulkerson Hall at 2 p.m. for a concert of airborne tunes and piped ditties (\$8/\$5 children/free for students).

Near campus but with wine and beer (and coffee and food), Blondies is hosting its Sunday evening Jazz Jam (5 p.m.) where local jazz-bos are encouraged to show up with preferred instrument in hand to play with hosts **Don Baraka** on saxophone and **Val Leone** holding down the six strings a la Grant Green or Wes Montgomery (free).

Back in Fulkerson Hall at 8 p.m. and for the same price structure as the Wind Ensemble's concert, you can hear a different kind of musical air manipulation as the **Madrigal** and **Mad River Transit Singers** treat you to the sweet and uplifting sounds of vocal polyphony first devised in that original Summer of Love, the European Renaissance (\$8/\$5 children/students free).

Monday

If you are like myself and our fellow plebs who did not score tickets to the sold out **Bill Murray** and cellist **Jan Vogler** and friends event at the Arkley Center at 7 p.m., you can lick any wounds you may have incurred as a have-not by boning up on your own skills and trying out for one of these local public musical groups. If you stick with it, you might even get to one day perform at the aforementioned venue — who knows? As a slightly amended version of the old saying goes: How do you get to the Arkley Center? Practice.

The **Humboldt Ukelele Group** welcomes strummers and pluckers of all skills to its first Monday of every month meeting at the Arcata Community Center to work

with like-minded four string fanciers toward a common goal at 5:30 p.m. (\$3)

Rise up singing with the **McKinleyville Community Choir**, which practices at 6:30 p.m. at the Grace Good Shepherd Church. There is a \$50 registration fee but you can ask about sponsorship and deferment and start working on those scales.

Hello, hello, hellooooo. Hello my barbershop enthuuu-siasts, hello my a cappella friends, friends, friends. Grab your suspenders and straw hats and head to the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Eureka at 7 p.m. for the weekly gathering of the **Humboldt Harmonaires**, a group dedicated to the performance and preservation of four-part vocal harmony men's barber-shop songs. All ages and voices allowed, previous experience not required (free).

Tuesday

Portland's own lounge cum jazz-cum-Latin, big band-cum-welterweight orchestra **Pink Martini** shares the stage at the Arkley Center with longtime vocalist **China Forbes** for an evening of classy pop splendor (\$66).

Wednesday

Soundcloud-famous and Downtown Records-signed low-fi and DIY electronic act **Slow Magic** brings its *Float* tour to the Arcata Theater Lounge tonight at 8:30 p.m. (\$20, \$15 advance)

Or, if you want a bass heavier set, The Whomp at the Jam has an eclectic line up at tonight with **Biolumigen**, **Jason Burruss** and Mexico City's **Medular** (price TBA). ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

As a child, Collin Yeo thought the word "madrigal" was pronounced "magical." As an adult, he believes that they are not only near-homonyms but synonyms. He lives in Arcata, which has a similar relationship in his mind to the phrase "Et in Arcadia ego."



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Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	Humboldt Bike Film Festival 6pm \$15, \$10	Black & White Ocean Night 7pm \$10 suggested donation	Jaiwolf w/Elohim 9:30pm \$20 advance		[W] Slow Magic: Float Tour 8:30pm \$17 advance
BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 5pm Free	[W] Science on Tap 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/K Leonard 8pm Free	Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/K Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Bayonics, Dynasty One (Latin, funk, reggae) 8pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata, 822-2228		Belles of the Levee (harmony vocals) 8pm Free	Lutefisk (Scandinavian) 8pm Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm \$5 buy-in
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Triple Junction (blues, funk, rock) 9pm Free	Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm Free	Sign Of The Times w/DJ EastOne 9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Peach Purple, The Fatherlies (funk, jazz) 9:30pm \$5			
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084			Van Duzer: HSU Percussion Ensemble, World Percussion Group & Calypso Band 8pm \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$3 HSU students	Fulkerson: HSU Wind Ensemble, Scotia Band 2pm \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU, HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers 8pm \$8, \$5 senior/child	



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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		Naughty Princess, Esch, and BrittanyFromEarlier 9pm \$15	Nada Crew, The New Traditions (rap, hip-hop) 9pm \$5	Deep Groove Society SUNDAZE 9pm \$5	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 9pm \$5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free, The Whomp 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		DJ D-Funk 9pm Free	Kingfoot (Americana) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
M. WALKER GUITARS 658-5507 550 S G. St. #9, Arcata		Georgia Ruth's CD Release w/ members of Absynth Quartet 8pm \$20			
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Naomi Punk (punk) 9pm \$10			Karaoke Nights 9pm TBA	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Fickle Hill Band (jam rock) 8pm Free		Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, jazz) 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profit, Breast and GYN Health Project All day
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580				Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz Collective 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/ Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St., Eureka 442-1956		Eureka Symphony: <i>Winter Dreams</i> 8pm \$19-\$49	Eureka Symphony: <i>Winter Dreams</i> 8pm \$19-\$49		[M] Bill Murray, Jan Vogler & Friends 7pm SOLD OUT [T] Pink Martini (jazz, lounge) 7pm \$66
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The James Zeller Trio (jazz) 6-10pm Free				[W] An Evening Of Christmas Music 7-8pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 612 F St., 497-6093					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
HUMBOLDT BAY BISTRO 1436 Second St., Eureka 443-7339	Comedy at The Bistro #2 7pm \$7				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure w/Reggaton, Afro Beat, Cumbia 10pm Free	D'Vinity 10pm Free	D'Vinity 10pm Free		
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438					[T] Karaoke 9pm

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

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Naomi Punk plays The Miniplex
Thursday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m. (\$10).

VENUE	THUR 11/30	FRI 12/1	SAT 12/2	SUN 12/3	M-T-W 12/4-12/6
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Cronander (punk) 8pm \$5		Diggin Dirt 9pm TBA	Witch Craft: Full Moon Craft & Tarot Party 4-6pm \$10	
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours 7:30pm Free		Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free	Object Heavy (funk) 9pm Free	The Higher Logic Project, Asha Nan 9pm Free		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda Free before 10pm		[M] Bomba Sonido (Latin night) 10pm TBA
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk, cuntry) 6-8pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka			ShinBone à Deux (blues, R&B) 7-9pm Free		[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free

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Calendar

Nov. 30 – Dec. 7, 2017



Submitted



Submitted



Submitted

Looking for a special, one-of-a-kind, taste-of-Humboldt, not cookie-cutter — unless it's a hand-carved cookie cutter — gift? Head to **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** this weekend for the **Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival** from **Friday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 3** (\$3, free for kids and seniors, free with a new, unwrapped toy). You'll find all manner of unique arts and crafts, delicious food, music and fun.

See what Dell'Arte's second-year MFA students have been working on the last couple of months when nine of the school's actors/creators present their **Character Projects, Dec. 7-10 at 8 p.m. at Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre** (pay-what-you-can). Watch them transform into vibrant characters moving about in dramatic, imaginative worlds.

The **Eureka Symphony Winter Dreams** holiday concert brightens the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.** (\$19-\$49) with various seasonal pieces, excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*, tenor David Powell and soprano Fiona Gadd-Ryder, the Eureka Symphony Chorus and a Christmas carol sing-along.



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Matt Knowles

Dress to Impress

The question of the weekend is: What are you wearing? There are two fundraisers this week where the color of your attire plays a role. Whether you don a dapper black and white ensemble or put it all on red, there are two fabulous events to show off your threads and show your support.

Join Surfrider Humboldt for its holiday party and year in review at **Black & White Ocean Night on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.** at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (\$10 suggested donation). Pianist Katie McGourty tickles the ivories and artist Matt Beard does his live painting deal during this evening of dancing, black and white ocean flicks and slideshow and a holiday raffle. Don't forget to wear your best black and white.

Has it been a while since you've partied with the sisters? Put on your red dress or dress red, 'cause the Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence are hosting the **Red Dress Red Ball on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.** at the **The Inn at 2nd & C** (\$25-\$15). The night raises funds for Redwood Giants, a local AIDS Lifecycle bike team that will be riding from San Francisco to Los Angeles to bring awareness about HIV/AIDS. This is an 18-and-over evening of food, drink, silent auction, music and performances, where wearing the color red is a show of compassion and solidarity for those affected by HIV/AIDS. For tickets and more information, visit www.reddresshumboldt.org.

—Kali Cozyris

Flockin' Around the Christmas Tree

Ferndale at Christmas is a thing to behold. The Victorian Village gets even more charming during the holidays, dressing up with decorations while brass bands and carolers stroll its quaint streets and window displays beckon shoppers. And it all gets underway this weekend with **Hospitality Night Open House on Friday, Dec. 1 from 5 to 9 p.m.** (free). It's a special evening when Ferndale merchants keep their doors open late and offer warm beverages and treats for your browsing pleasure.

Come back for the annual **Portuguese Hall Linguica & Beans Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 4 to 7 p.m.** at the **Portuguese Hall** in Ferndale (\$12 adults, \$6 children ages 6-12). The tasty traditional meal is a fundraiser for the hall's repairs and upkeep and a great way to socialize and warm up before stepping out onto Main Street to watch the Lighting of America's Tallest Living Christmas Tree at 5:30 p.m. (free). The Ferndale Volunteer Fire Department-decked spruce at the end of Main Street lights up the night and music by the Booster Band, Chameleon Singers plus free hot cocoa and homemade cookies add to the holiday cheer. This Ferndale tradition (since 1934) is the perfect small-town holiday opening weekend.

—Kali Cozyris

30 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Bryan Radzin. 7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Book reading, signing and discussion by the author of *The Search for Truth* series. Free.

LECTURE

Astronomy Day. 1 & 3 p.m. Green and Gold Room, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. This event is brought to you by Dr. Paola Rodriguez Hidalgo and the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Free.

Forest Ecology Fall Lecture Series. 6 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Benjamin Iberle of the HSU Forestry and Wildland Resources Department presents *Ninety-Two Years of Tree Growth and Death in the Arcata Community Forest*.

Workplace Safety in the Cannabis Industry. 6-8 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Marc Schenker, professor emeritus of Public Health Sciences and Medicine at the U.C. Davis School of Medicine, shares findings on working conditions for cannabis employees and health hazards found in outdoor and indoor cannabis facilities.

MOVIES

Humboldt Bike Film Festival. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. \$15, \$10 student discount. Tickets available at Revolution Bicycles and from HCMTBC students. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

The Peat Moss Variety Soirée. 7-11 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. Featuring Doctor Foxmeat, Nando Molina, Evan Vest, Jessica Grant, Melissa Gordon, Megan D'arcy, Annaca Leafdahl, Marciano The Magnificent, Burlesque from Lulu Fatale, Amber Lust and Ruby Rumcake and live music. Limited VIP seating, as well as private tables available. \$24. peterforfuturepresident@gmail.com. 834-0690.

THEATER

Showdown in Mudville. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Teen theater company Recycled Youth presents a play about a sheriff, a saloon girl, a town drunk and a crooked mayor, who resembles a well-known modern politician, telling their stories through comedy, dance and song. \$12-\$15 sliding scale, \$5 for under 19. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923-3268.

EVENTS

Humboldt Bay Trail Dance Party. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Bay-side Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Celebrate the new Humboldt Bay Trail. Dance to the great sounds of Belles of the Levee and Claire Bent and Citizen Funk. Beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks available. \$8-\$15 sliding, free for under 10. sornelas@cityofarcata.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 499-3005.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Toddler storytime at the Trinidad Library. Free. trihum@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A family fun musical romp for the holidays with a cavalcade of special guests. \$12, \$10 students/playhouse members, \$8 kids 12 and under.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Featuring handcrafted items from local artisans. Free entry. jkersh7@gmail.com. 441-1081.

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Winema Theater, Main St., Scotia. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. Free Tickets will be available at Pierson's Building Center, Wildberries Marketplace and Coast Central Credit Union in McKinleyville. Donations of nonperishable food items appreciated.

MEETINGS

Are You Ready for Wildfire? 5:30-8:30 p.m. Bridgeville Elementary School, 38717 Kneeland Road. Open house and free dinner at 5:30 p.m., program at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to prepare for wildfire and share your concerns and ideas. This workshop is for the communities of Bridgeville, Dinsmore, Blocksburg and all residences in the surrounding area. Free. 267-9542.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

World Dance Party. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Featuring easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands, The Crafts Faire Band, Chubritza and Balkan Meetup. All ages and dance levels are welcome. 496-6734. humboldtfolk dancers.org. \$5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolk dancers.org. 496-6734.

LECTURE

Hark, Hark, The Park. 7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Join historian Jerry Rohde in visiting Humboldt Redwoods, Richardson Grove, Prairie Creek and Redwood National parks, along with other locations as we admire the tall trees and learn how they

were saved. Free. www.baysidegrange.org.

MUSIC

Verona String Quartet. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The winner of the 2015 Concert Artists Guild Competition returns to the Eureka Chamber Music Series with a program that includes Haydn and Brahms. \$30, \$10 senior, \$5 student, children with a parent are free. dwchandl@gmail.com. www.eurekachambermusic.org. 445-9650.

SPOKEN WORD

Friday Poets Reading. 7-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. College of the Redwoods will present The Friday Poets reading their original poetry from this semester. The public is welcome to attend and hear what students are rhyming, rapping and reading. The reading of original work will last about an hour. Free. david-holper@redwoods.edu. www.humboldtarts.org. 476-4370.

THEATER

Showdown in Mudville. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Nov. 30 listing.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. This dark comedy imagines beloved child characters from a popular comic strip as teenagers facing the fact that they must someday grow up and deal with the harsh realities of finding their place in the world. \$10, \$8. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre/. 826-3928.

Pippin. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A spectacle-filled musical quest in which wayward prince Pippin tries to discover his own little "Corner of the Sky" in a Bob Fosse-choreographed show. Through Dec. 9 \$18, \$16.

EVENTS

Black & White Ocean Night. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join Surfrider Humboldt for its holiday party and year in review with music by pianist Katie McGourty, dancing, black and white ocean flicks and a holiday raffle. Wear your most stylish black and white attire for this fancy(ish) shindig. Suggested Donation. humboldt@surfrider.org. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Quarter Craze. 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Benefiting Youth Educational Travel. Bid on items for pennies on the dollar. Pulled pork sandwich dinner available. Doors at 6 p.m. for dinner and shopping. Bidding begins at 7. Reservations: 845-7243. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

FOR KIDS

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-yous. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. www.facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods. 5-8 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. A ranger-guided walk through the ancient redwoods lit by 300 luminaries, tales from North Coast Storytellers, auctions and refreshments. \$10, free for kids 12 and under.

Dreamcatchers Band Tree Lighting Concert at Alder Bay. 6-7 p.m. Alder Bay Assisted Living, 1355 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Big band, folk and holiday favorites with an international flair at this not-strictly-holiday-music cabaret. Join the annual tree lighting ceremony concert

and enjoy spiced cider and treats, and ring in some holiday cheer. Free. psosa@alderbayalf.com. 444-8000.

Eureka First United Methodist Church Advent Tea. 1 p.m. Eureka First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St. The 58th annual afternoon tea, beginning with the lighting of the Advent Candles, singing and a special Christmas story. Free. grace520@pacbell.net. 442-3015.

Eureka Symphony Winter Dreams. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Engelbert Humperdinck, *Overture to Hansel & Gretel*; Alfred Reed, *Russian Christmas Music*; Handel, *Messiah* excerpts with singers; Fiona Ryder-Gadd & David Powell Holst, *In the Bleak Midwinter*. \$19-\$49. 845-3655.

Ghosts of Christmas Past. 6-9 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. Usher in the holiday season by telling ghost stories at Yuletide in the historic (and haunted) Eagle House. Old Town Haunted History Ghost Tours presents spooky legends about the inn and Eureka's famous red light district. Featuring an auction for a night in a famously haunted room. \$75, must reserve by Nov. 22. 445-4342.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 30 listing.

Holiday Bazaar. 3:30-8:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. The College of the Redwoods Child Development Center hosts this event featuring vendors and raffle prizes. For more information, please call 476-4337. The CDC is located near the south side of the main parking lot, just down the hill from the gymnasium. Free admission.

Holiday Boutique. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Heights Drive, Eureka. Freshwater Community Club's annual holiday boutique features local crafters offering a large variety of handmade items for sale. Free admission.

Hospitality Night Open House. 5-9 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. Lively block party on Main Street as Ferndale merchants serve up cheer along with free beverages and goodies.

Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival. Noon-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Four stages of holiday entertainment from local musicians, plus food and four buildings of art and craft vendors. \$3, free for kids and seniors, free with a toy for the Humboldt Bay Fire Department toy drive. www.redwoodacres.com. 444-8817.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 30 listing.

The Snow Queen. 5 p.m. Orick School, 120918 U.S. Highway 101. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Co. Donation of nonperishable food item appreciated.

A Taste of Blue Lake. 5:30-9 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. Holiday sampling.

MEETINGS

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Skate rental included. Through Jan. 7. See website for pricing and schedule. \$12,

Continued on next page »

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

\$8 children 12 and under. www.humboldticerink.com.
Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

Surplus Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Items available include equipment from the College of the Redwoods science and technical training labs. All items at this sale will be under \$100 and sold on a first come first serve basis. Cash only. For more information about the sale, contact Johanna Helzer at 476-4341, or email Johanna-helzer@redwoods.edu

2 Saturday

ART

Artists' Challenge Art Sale. 6-9 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. Artists were challenged to create 15 original works in just 30 days. All art is \$45 to \$75. Free, \$10 for early 5 p.m. entry. thebrendatuxfordgallery@gmail.com. inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Arts Alive! at The Graves. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Free admission all day long, followed by evening festivities with art openings, wine, music and opportunities to meet with artists. Free. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/artsalive. 442-0278.

Winter Open Studios. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. Join artists Joyce Jonte' and Patricia Sennott for seasonal conviviality and to view recent work, including paintings, drawings, hand-made prints and greeting cards.

BOOKS

Melina Sempill Watts. 5:30-9 p.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Author Melina Sempill Watts discusses her environmental novel *Tree* at 5:30 p.m. and sign books from 6 to 9 p.m. Free. nancybooklegger@suddenlinkmail.com. 445-1344.

Rockabye Baby Storytime. 11:30 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Pre-walkers, caregivers and older siblings with their own doll/stuffed animal welcome. Build a bond with your baby through books, singing, rhymes and gentle movement. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

HSU Percussion Ensemble, World Percussion Group & Calypso Band. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Performance by HSU percussion ensembles, followed by high-energy dance music of the Calypso Band. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$3 HSU students w/ ID.

Jaiwolf w/special guest Elohim. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Indie-electronic. 21 and up. \$20 advance, \$75 VIP. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Showdown in Mudville. 7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Nov. 30 listing.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 1 listing.

Pippin. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art,

and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Red Dress Ball. 7 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. A night of music and dancing mixed with charity and fun. Wear a red dress or dress red to show compassion and solidarity for those affected by HIV/AIDS. 18 and up. Hosted by The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. \$25-\$15.

FOR KIDS

Explore Science Discovery Day. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Activities include Discovering Density, Volcano Fun! and Magnificent Magnetism. Participants will observe, hypothesize, experiment and create an ocean world on a plate. There will be make-and-take items, free rock samples and prizes every hour. \$5, free for members and adults accompanying children. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/natmus. 826-4480.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. This is a drop-off program for confidently potty trained children ages 3-12. Includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. Call to reserve. Price may vary by number of participants. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Mini Masters. Noon. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Stop by the Youth Gallery for a classic Christmas story about giving and the true meaning of the holiday season, featuring Arthur the aardvark, his little sister D.W., and the jolly old man himself, Santa Claus. Designed for families of children ages 2-8, but all ages welcome. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

Music Together Class. 11 a.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Teachers Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton guide children and their families in song, dance and music making. This class is a free introduction to the Music Together program. Designed for children 0-5. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, state routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

Wildlife in Winter. 10 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Learn how the wildlife around us change with the seasons. Hibernate? Migrate? Tolerate? What would you chose? For kids ages 5-7. \$25. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market-Winter Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local winter produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, local honey, olive oil, baked goods, hot prepared foods, locally-handcrafted artisanal products and more. Rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The Arcata Plaza farmers' market runs every Saturday, all winter long rain or shine. Free. laura@humfarm.org. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blue Lake Casino & Hotel's Holiday Tree Lighting. 5-7 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Get in the holiday spirit in the hotel lobby. Free. 668-9770.

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. Crafts and more.

Blue Ox Christmas Village. 5-9 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Blue Ox Millworks and Historic Village will be open for Arts Alive with artists, musicians, food and warm beverages. Santa's little helpers will be there ringing in the holiday season. Enjoy live music, Christmas carols and

handmade gifts. This event benefits Blue Ox School, Blue Ox Community Radio and Blue Ox Village. Free, canned food donations appreciated. staff.blueox@gmail.com.

Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods. 5-8 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. See Dec. 1 listing.

A Christmas Carol KidCo Musical. 3-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Humboldt Light Opera Company's "KidCo" performs Charles Dickens' classic tale in a musical adaptation based on Adam McKeown's 2015 picture book. Free. 822-5954.

Christmas Celebration in Song. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. The Ferndale Community Choir performs an eclectic selection of sacred and inspiring music from across the centuries and around the world, plus readings to inspire your holiday spirit.

Christmas Tree Lighting. 5 p.m. Rio Dell and Scotia Chamber of Commerce, 406 Wildwood Ave. Greet Santa, enjoy refreshments and sing traditional carols led by members of the local Baptist Church. At dark, a large, decorated tree on the median outside will be lit. Free.

Eureka Symphony Winter Dreams. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 30 listing.

Holiday Arts Market. 6-9 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. For December's Arts Alive, local artists and crafters sell their wares. Food and drinks will be available for purchase, plus live music from The Scotia Band in Clarke Plaza. dana@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org/holiday-arts-market.html. 443-1947.

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Enjoy the holiday atmosphere while browsing beautiful, affordable handmade gifts by local artisans. Free admission. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

Humboldt Artist Gallery Holiday Sale. Noon-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Peruse a variety of fine art, gifts and crafts including ceramics, jewelry, photography, fine art prints, cards and original paintings by local artists. Prices start at just \$5. www.humboldtarts.org.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 & 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Adapted from the beloved children's books by Ludwig Bemelmans, featuring a little schoolgirl in Paris. Through Dec. 17. \$10-\$18. www.ferndalerep.org.

Mistletoe Market. 10 a.m. Fortuna Riverlodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Dozens of vendors from homemade crafts to direct sales. Door prizes, good food and candy canes from Santa. Free.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 30 listing.

Poster Unveiling & Tuba Christmas Concert. 12:30-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Join artist Matt Beard and festival Board members as we unveil the poster for the 2018 Redwood Coast Music Festival. Tuba Christmas concert immediately following. Free. www.rcmfest.org. 445-3378.

Santa Claus in Ferndale. 10:30 a.m. Main Street, Ferndale. St. Nick and his jolly elf bring bags of goodies for youngsters on Main Street.

The Snow Queen. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical

storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. Free Tickets will be available at Pierson's Building Center, Wildberries Marketplace and Coast Central Credit Union in McKinleyville. Donation of nonperishable food item appreciated. www.theeurekatheater.org.

UIHS Winter Arts and Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. United Indian Health Services (Potowat), 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata. Contemporary and traditional arts and crafts for sale.

Visit with Santa. Noon-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with the big man as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Raining out? Saturdays find Santa keeping dry at Wolf Dawg, 525 Second St. Sundays find Santa at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St. www.eurekamainstreet.org. Free.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Historian and author Ray Hillman presents, *What You Always Wanted to Know About Victorian Architecture, but Were Afraid to Ask*. For more information please contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at 445-4342, or visit www.humboldthistory.org. Free. www.humlib.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Noah Sanday in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Enjoy the Newton B. Drury Parkway through Prairie Creek Redwoods while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

Community Physician Health Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville. Join Open Door doctors on the first Saturday of each month, rain or shine, for a walk to improve your heart health and meet new people. Free. 443-4593.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Pacific Union School to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, please contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 1 listing.

ETC

Armack's Rhapsody in Rummage Sale. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. The Armack Orchestra and

Continued on next page »



2 SETS! 8PM SHOW

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE

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Dec. 1, 2, & 3
REDWOOD ACRES • EUREKA

FRIDAY, 12 NOON-9 P.M.
 SATURDAY, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
 SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION
AFTER 5 P.M.

or when you bring a new
toy for the Humboldt Bay
Firefighter's Toy Drive

**KIDS &
SENIORS
FREE**



Calendar

Continued from previous page

Arcata High Madrigal Choir host their annual rummage sale fundraiser. Free, \$10 early bird shopping at 7 a.m. on Saturday. fukuevan@sitestar.net. 599-5414.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 Sunday

ART

Art Talk at the Graves. First Sunday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Learn from professional visiting and local artists as they share their inspiration, techniques and the meaning behind their work. \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors, free for children & members. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/art-talk-sundays. 442-0278.

Winter Open Studios. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. See Dec. 2 listing.

DANCE

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. \$8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside

Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

HSU Department of Music Wind Ensemble and the Scotia Band. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An afternoon of wonderful instrumental music. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID.

HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A sweet and eclectic evening of choral music. \$8, \$5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/music/upcoming. 836-3531.

THEATER

Showdown in Mudville. 2 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Nov. 30 listing.

Pippin. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

EVENTS

Dutch Lottery and Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Hall, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. The Freshwater Community Hall invites the community to a Dutch Lottery to benefit the Garfield School's booster club. This will coincide with the monthly pancake breakfast. The lottery will go until noon. \$6, \$4 kids. www.freshwatercommunityguild.org.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St.,

Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Blue Lake Holiday Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Historic Blue Lake Emporium, 112 Hatchery Road. See Dec. 2 listing.

Christmas Celebration in Song. 3 p.m. Church of the Assumption, 546 Berding St., Ferndale. The Ferndale Community Choir performs an eclectic selection of sacred and inspiring music from across the centuries and around the world, plus readings to inspire your holiday spirit.

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 2 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 30 listing.

Holiday Open House and Potluck. 3:30-8:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. A 3:30 p.m. showing of *It's a Wonderful Life* followed by potluck. WCA will provide turkey, hot spiced cider, eggnog, plates, utensils and a few percussion instruments. Bring a side or dessert. Followed by Trinidad Song Circle with Seabury Gould. Feel free to bring instruments and/or song sheets to share. Free. 834-2479.

Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka.

See Dec. 1 listing.

Lighting of America's Tallest Living Christmas Tree. 5:30 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. The whole town turns out for a tree lighting ceremony to rekindle the Christmas spirit, then gathers over free cookies and cocoa. A tradition since 1934.

Madeline's Christmas. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 2 listing.

Mistletoe Market. 10 a.m. Fortuna Riverlodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. See Dec. 2 listing.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 30 listing.

Portuguese Linguica & Beans Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue, Ferndale. Annual linguica and beans dinner featuring great food and friendliness on tree lighting night.

Visit with Santa. Noon-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700



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WINTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

POTAWOT HEALTH VILLAGE

FIRST SATURDAY IN DECEMBER
10AM - 5PM



Promoting Community Healing through Arts & Cultural Gatherings.

Arcata Recreation Division presents the 18th Annual

Holiday Craft Market

With over 50 local artisans, you're sure to find unique handcrafted gifts for this holiday season!



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Arcata Community Center
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Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

ETC

Armack's Rhapsody in Rummage Sale. 8 a.m.-noon. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. See Dec. 2 listing.

4 Monday

ART

"Domestic Disturbance". 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Artist Nancy Tobin's art installation using found objects and repurposed designs weaves themes of climate change, nature and survival skills into the vignettes throughout the space. Free.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Bradley Dean. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Get together with like-minded people who love to make music. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. There are opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Are You Prepared for Wildfire?. 4:30-7 p.m. Weitchpec Tribal Office, State Route 96. Learn more about how to prepare for wildfire and share your concerns and ideas. This meeting is for upper Yurok reservation including Weitchpec, Wautech, Tulley Creek, Pecwan, Notchco, McKinnon Hill, Ke'pel, Bald Hill and all residences in the surrounding area. Light meal from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Light meal from 6-7 p.m. Mapping exercise and Open House from 6-7 p.m. Dinner provided by the Cultural Fire Management Council. Donations will benefit cultural burning. Free.

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

COMEDY

Bill Murray, Jan Vogler & Friends. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The actor joins the cellist for a program that celebrates Murray's love for the strong artistic traditions that have influenced generations of artists. 442-1956. Sold out.

5 Tuesday

ART

"Domestic Disturbance". 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., 650 Sixth St., Arcata. See Dec. 4 listing.

BOOKS

David Barsamian. 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Northtown Books welcomes the author of *Global Discontents: Conversations of the Rising Threats to Democracy*, a collection of talks with Noam Chomsky. Free.

MUSIC

Pink Martini. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. The multilingual, über-hip ensemble is part romantic Hollywood film, part musical archaeologist and part red-hot samba parade.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. \$2. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

EVENTS

Confluence: The 2017 Regional Nonprofit Conference. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Breakfast, lunch, presentation of the 2017 Nonprofit Leader Achievement Award and breakout sessions on mentoring for leadership, storytelling, policy, collaboration and power. Vu Le of www.NonprofitAF.com presents, *Winter is Here, and We Must Work Together to Stop the Ice Zombies of Injustice*. \$90, \$60 for NorCAN members. www.northerncalifornianonprofits.org. 442-2993.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 3 listing.

Pre-school Storytime. First Tuesday of every month, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Join Kenzie and Katherine for story time every first Tuesday of the month to read stories to your young children. Free. 445-1344.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662

Continued on next page »



EVER WONDER WHERE SANTA GETS HIS GIFTS?

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Calendar

Continued from previous page

Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pgs.

Lunch with Laura. Noon-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

6 Wednesday

ART

"Domestic Disturbance". 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., 650 Sixth St., Arcata. See Dec. 4 listing.

LECTURE

David Barsamian. 5:30-9 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. The Armenian-American radio broadcaster, writer and founder and director of Alternative Radio debuts his new book written with Noam Chomsky, and lectures on "Resistance in the age of Trump." Food and wine available for purchase. All proceeds benefit KMUD. Free. allison@kmud.org. 923-2513.

MUSIC

Slow Magic: Float Tour. 8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. EDM. 21 and up. \$17 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Light Up a Life Candle Lighting Ceremony. 4 & 7 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. Bring a photo for the altar and light a candle for someone you miss. Hospice of Humboldt presents reflections, music, candle lighting and light refreshments at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free. www.hospiceofhumboldt.org. 267-9811.

Neighborhood Watch in the Digital Age and RING. 6-8:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Neighborhood Watch event with a presentation by a Ring Company representative, drawings, EPD Chief Steve Watson, EPD's Suzie Owsley, Sheriff William Honsal and HCSO's Ginger Campbell. Free. likeEureka.CA@gmail.com. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp. 298-3885.

FOR KIDS

Stories and Stuffedies. First Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Bring your favorite stuffed animal, book and blanket for story time. Parents and young children join education staff in Secrets of the Forest for curated stories and quiet activities. Free with admission. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

An Evening Of Christmas Music. 7-8 p.m. Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. The College of the Redwoods Community Concert Band under the direction of conductor Brian Newkirk performs eclectic Christmas compositions

including the Wexford Christmas Carol, Russian Christmas, Themes for the Nutcracker, A Christmas Festival and other holiday favorites. Free admittance. jwdone@hotmail.com. www.eurekainn.com. 443-4716.

The Snow Queen. 6:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. An original adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic story with original music and robust physical storytelling, created by the Dell'Arte Company. \$10, free for members. www.mateel.org.

MEETINGS

Are You Prepared for Wildfire?. 5-8 p.m. Hoopa Fire Department, State Route 96. Learn more about how to prepare for wildfire and share your concerns and ideas. This workshop is for Hoopa valley including all residences in the Hoopa community. Open house and refreshments at 5 p.m., program at 6. Refreshments provided by the Hoopa Fire Department. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Neighborhood Watch in the Digital Age. 6 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 Thursday

ART

"Domestic Disturbance". 6-9 p.m. 650 Sixth St., 650 Sixth St., Arcata. See Dec. 4 listing.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

MOVIES

Top Hat. 5:15-7:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. This 1935 dancing comedy features an American dancer (Fred Astaire) who visits Britain and falls for a model (Ginger Rogers). Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Library. Popcorn will be served. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. December's show honors teachers by giving them precedent on the mic

and having a few other surprises. Live art by Phyllis Barba, music by DJ Goldyllocks. Featured poet is Greg Downing. \$5. areasontolisten@gmail.com. www.sirens-songtavern.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Join Dell'Arte's 2nd year M.F.A. students in a spirited evening of performance as they transform into vibrant characters and inhabit an extraordinarily imagined world on stage. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 1 listing.

Pippin. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Nov. 30 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

The Grasshopper and the Aunt. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Nov. 30 listing.

Holiday Open House and Mixer. 5:30 p.m. Strongs Creek Plaza, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Fun activities like pictures with Santa, Christmas tree lighting ceremony and more. Mixer dinner catered by Moonrise Catering. Free.

Museum Holiday Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Nov. 30 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Holiday Potluck and Program. 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Along with a meal, the camaraderie, a door prize and seeing what's in bloom now, Bruce Palmer will provide a power-point program titled, *What's in a Name*. Please bring a side dish and RSVP. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-1291.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

Redwood Empire Quilters Guild. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Annual holiday potluck. Members are asked to bring something for the potluck, their own places settings and at least 20 5-by-5-inch cotton squares. In the Home Economics Building. \$3, free for members. www.redwoodacres.com. www.reqg.com.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 1 listing.

ETC

"Hear us now!" 2:30 p.m. Verizon Wireless Store-Eureka, 1122 Broadway St. Informational performance protest at Eureka's Verizon store against the rollback of net neutrality protections. Goal is to raise public awareness and affirm that our local elected officials and policymakers support open Internet access for all. Free. act.demandprogress.org/event/team-internet/1617.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 30 listing.

Heads Up ...

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available from Humboldt Senior Resource Center starting Nov. 28. The vouchers will be sold — until gone — Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Voucher sales are on a first-come, first-served basis; there is no wait list.

Free dog obedience training classes are available at the Elks Lodge for 24 veterans in January of 2018. Deadline for application is Nov. 30 and dogs must be people and pet friendly, with updated vaccinations. Rabies vaccinations available to selected participants. Applications may be picked up and returned to: Redwoods Vet Center, 2830 G St., Suite A, Eureka; Eureka VA Clinic, 930 West Harris St., Eureka.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams to compete in the 2018 Rebel Craft Rumble taking place on March 24, 2018 at the Arcata Playhouse. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and are due to SCRAP Humboldt at 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata by Jan. 12, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee. For more information and to apply visit www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/rebel-craft-rumble/.

Humboldt Towing is collecting gifts for its Christmas Box campaign benefiting fire victims. To donate gifts (puzzles, LEGOs, games, pajamas, books, toys for 0-12 years old, etc.) drop off at Humboldt Towing, 101 H St., Eureka, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 442-4066.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call to entry for local short narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films (1-30 minutes long) made within the past 5 years. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28, 2018. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents and free for HSU students and alumni. Visit www.hsufilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two alternate member vacancies on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

Arcata Fire District is seeking a community-minded individual to serve on an elected five-person board of directors. Visit www.arcatafire.org to download an application. For more information, call 825-2000.

Interested in volunteering for EPIC? Contact Briana Villalobos, briana@wildcalifornia.org or call 822-7711 to be added to the volunteer list.

Headwaters Fund mini-grants available for projects to promote local economic development. For more information, call 476-4809 or visit www.humboldt.gov.org/2193/Mini-Grants.

The Morris Graves Museum of Art seeks volunteer greeters for Friday and Saturday afternoons, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Museum Programs Manager Janine Murphy at janine@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, extension 202.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. Contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Filmland



Watching Alabama with the judgy glare of teen girls.

Lady Bird

Name Game

Lady Bird and *Roman J. Israel, Esq.* find themselves

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

LADY BIRD is the type of movie (to this my wife will attest) that would, not so many years ago, have sent me hurtling back into a depression that would require weeks-to-months of regular therapy to re-establish anything resembling a “healthy” emotional baseline. Granted, to assign it a type does a disservice to any work of art, especially one with as clear a voice and point of view as this. Still, it tells a story of late adolescence, of teenage sex and “coming-of-age.” It calls back to a time when some of us begin to feel free, for better or worse, and a time when some of us begin to feel the most constrained by the reality of life (this mostly for the worse, seldom for the better). And so it is of a type, if only the type that I find frequently devastating.

Christine McPherson (Saoirse Ronan) has, in her senior year of high school, decided she would like to be called Lady Bird. And she is a free spirit, just as nearly every 17 year old thinks s/he is. Constrained by her family's economic situation, the strictures of her Catholic school and by the stifling, bucolic claustrophobia

of Sacramento, she fights almost constantly with her mother, dreams of a life on the East Coast, “where culture is,” and tries, with varying degrees of success, to figure out relationships and freedom and selfhood. It's all the stuff we don't have much chance of getting a handle on the way we think we should. (The movie is set in 2002-2003, so for those of us of a certain age, the scenes of crying along to a Dave Matthews song will be all too familiar. And, to some of us, infuriating; a topic for another time and place.)

Lady Bird marks the solo writing and directing debut of Greta Gerwig (she has collaborated with Joe Swanberg and Noah Baumbach in the past), who has risen to a sort of indie grace as an actor. She was born the same year as her movie's titular character and raised in the city where her story is set. Beyond that, it would be unfair to suggest whether that story is autobiographical but it is told with the economy and precision and shame of something well remembered. This character, particularly as Ronan embodies her, provokes laughter and frustration and sadness in equal measure. Her head-butting

with her mother can seem immature and short-sighted, but then completely justifiable in the space of an instant. The experience of being a teenager — the possibility and impossibility, the newfound, addictive freedom, the chaos, the imposed order, the excitement and the fear, the inchoate irony that these experiences are gigantic but also small and entirely common — is rendered with a care and simplicity that transcend classification. Gerwig doesn't overreach visually, potentially risking the integrity of the material with attempts at a unique visual style. But she knows where to put the camera to tell her story and her comic timing is evident in the simple perfection of her cutaways.

Laurie Metcalf and Tracy Letts, as Lady Bird's long suffering, deeply caring parents, give performances toward which most actors could strive for a lifetime without ever approaching. They immerse themselves so deeply in the lives of Marion and Larry McPherson that any artifice falls away and we're left guiltily watching a family from the inside. *R. 93M. BROADWAY.*

Continued on next page »



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Filmland

Continued from previous page



Hope you're happy, 2017. Look what you've done to Denzel.

Roman J. Israel, Esq.

ROMAN J. ISRAEL, ESQ. Writer/director Dan Gilroy, with his second feature, takes a significant creative risk, even before the first frame. To assign such an unwieldy, distinctive handle to the protagonist, and then to use it as a title, could be seen as fanciful or precious or both. But Gilroy, and of course Denzel Washington in the lead role, have built a character of singular identity, shaped by his experiences. His grammar, his patterns of speech, his wardrobe and physicality all demonstrate that fact of which there can be no doubt: This guy is most certainly named Roman J. Israel, and he would most certainly insist upon the “Esq.”

That may seem to make a lot of a rather silly thing but I see it as central to the success of the work. Roman has a brilliant legal mind, he believes in fighting the good fight and in advancement for the disenfranchised. And he has spent decades in the back room of a struggling, two-man legal practice, scouring law books and preparing briefs and memoranda for his more charismatic litigator partner. On a fateful Monday morning, though, said partner suffers a severe heart attack and Roman's world is tilted toward disarray. It becomes clear that his impatience for the niceties of the courtroom, his frustration with the hypocrisy of a rigged system, leave him ill-suited for lawyering away from his desk.

George Pierce (Colin Farrell), one of the partner's acolytes, now a penthouse-successful defense and business attorney, brings Roman on, largely because he sees the possibility of nearly unlimited billable

hours. As they spend time together, though, George begins to understand anew the importance of doing good work under the aegis of the law, of helping and changing things. Simultaneously, Roman, in the harsh light of a big-time Los Angeles practice, starts to see the ever-more prominent seams in his unadorned, some might say shabby existence. His frustration at his own perceived inability to enact sweeping change brings about an impulse to see how the other half lives, how things might be had he not chosen the righteous path.

Like Gilroy's debut *Nightcrawler* (2014), *Roman J. Israel, Esq.* presents a dark, unique and vividly imagined version of contemporary Los Angeles, as seen through the eyes of one of its fringe denizens. And like that earlier effort, it is made with a distinctive eye for its characters and its setting, and is thoughtful and compact and memorable.

In this case, though, our protagonist is more sadly sympathetic than he is frightening, and his foray into compromised ethics fails to yield the same fruit. In that sense, this is maybe the more optimistic movie, but it still lives in the dark places.

PG13. 122M. BROADWAY.

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.



Previews

JANE. Documentary about Jane Goodall's personal and professional life in the early days of her work with chimpanzees. NR. 90M. MINIPLEX, MINOR.

LOVING VINCENT. An animated drama in the style of Vincent van Gogh created with thousands of oil paintings and depicting a man's investigation into the artist's death. Starring Douglas Booth and Robert Gulaczyk. PG13. 94M. MINIPLEX, MINOR.

THE MAN WHO INVENTED CHRISTMAS. Dan Stevens and Christopher Plummer star as Charles Dickens and his creation Ebenezer Scrooge as the author struggles to write *A Christmas Carol* amid family and career strife. PG. 144M. BROADWAY.

THREE BILLBOARDS OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI. A woman frustrated by the investigation of her daughter's murder (Frances McDormand) goes after the police chief (Woody Harrelson) with signs. With Sam Rockwell. R. 115M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

WHITE CHRISTMAS (1954). Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye sing and dance with Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen in a post-war holiday classic. NR. 120M. BROADWAY.

Continuing

A BAD MOMS CHRISTMAS. The writing in this sequel wastes the comedic charms of leads Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell and Kathryn Hahn, who play frustrated moms visited by their respective mothers (the equally squandered Christine Baranski, Cheryl Hines and Susan Sarandon). R. 104M.

MILL CREEK.

COCO. Young musician Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) goes on a quest to the Land of the Dead to circumvent his family's generations-old ban on music in this Pixar animated feature. With Gael García Bernal. PG. 109M.

BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DADDY'S HOME 2. Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg reprise their roles as "co-dads," this time struggling with their own polar opposite dads (racist boil Mel Gibson and John Lithgow) with mildly humorous and pointedly heartwarming results. A benign and forgettable signal that Ferrell isn't trying anymore. PG13. 98M.

BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE FLORIDA PROJECT. Following the misadventures of 6-year-old girl (Brooklyn Prince) who lives in a motel just outside the Magic Kingdom. With Willem DaFoe and Bria Vinaite. R. 111M. MINOR.

JUSTICE LEAGUE. Batman (Ben Affleck) teams up with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot), Cyborg (Ray Fisher), Flash (Ezra Miller) and a butched-up Aquaman (Jason Momoa) to save the world. PG13. 121M.

BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS. Director Kenneth Branagh dons a massive mustache as Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot alongside a stellar cast of suspects (Judi Dench, Willem Dafoe, Daisy Ridley and Michelle Pfeiffer). Rich sets and slower pacing embraces old-fashioned movie making for a beautiful, compelling mystery. PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THOR: RAGNAROK. Director Taika Waititi keeps Marvel's high drama but balances it with humor and a nimble, entertaining story. Cate Blanchett and Jeff Goldblum excel as very different villains. Starring Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Tom Hiddleston. PG13. 130M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE STAR. This animated feature follows a donkey (Steve Yeun) and the rest of the manger crew on the road to the first Christmas. With Kristen Chenoweth, Keegan-Michael Key and Gina Rodriguez. PG. 86M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

WONDER. Julia Roberts, Owen Wilson and Jacob Tremblay star in YA adaptation about a boy with severe facial deformity entering school speaks to our limited understanding of others' suffering, kindness and the comfort of kindred spirits — all things we could use right now. PG. 113M.

BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Workshops & Classes

Continued on next page »

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Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

PLUM BLOSSOM STUDIO, ARCATA Beg Watercolor Fridays & Adv Teens Art Saturdays (707) 601-9955 thaovillagepainter@gmail.com thaoart.biz

INTRODUCTION TO GLASS BLOWING WITH MASTER ARTIST, JOHN GIBBONS Dec. 13- Create a Holiday Ornament, Dec. 20- Produce an Artistic Paperweight, Dec. 27- Craft a Drinking Glass, 10am-12pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (A-1130)

Communication

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH MW, Jan. 29 - Feb. 26, 5:30- 7:30pm. Learn essential Spanish for everyday conversation! Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (C-1130)

SECRETS OF CONTENTMENT REVEALED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ How to live a satisfying life, even in difficult times, will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Dec 3 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Secrets of Finding Contentment: Live a Satisfying Life," features a filmed interview with Justin Mayo, who organizes proms for senior citizens. During the program Lifetree participants will have the opportunity tell about times they've experienced contentment. A free Conversation Café for one hour. Location: Corner of Union & 13th St., Arcata. Snacks and Coffee. Contact info: Bob 707 672 2919 (S-1130)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GIVE YOURSELF THE GIFT OF INCREASED POISE & COORDINATION AND THE JOY OF MOVING WITH ANOTHER PERSON. Dance with Debbie classes are good for the body and good for the soul. Take advantage of our holiday special: 10% off private lessons through December 22! Group privates are a great way to prepare for those holiday parties! Gift Certificates available. (707)464-3638 (D-1207)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-1130)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-1130)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. New Classes starting October 23. Youth classes Mon's 4:30-5:30. Beginners Fri's 5:45-6:45. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1130)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-1130)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1130)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1130)

50 and Better

LEISURE & AGING: EVERYONE'S DOING IT WITH JAYNE MCGUIRE. Join this interactive TED Talk-style presentation and discussion. Explore how our leisure activities can impact health, wellness and social connectedness. Tues., Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1130)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1102)

VIETNAM'S NORTH: THE TOUR WITHOUT THE AIRFARE WITH ROLLIE LAMBERSON & RICK VREM. See the rugged mountains to gorgeous landscapes of Vietnam, visit tribal villages, spend a night on a boat, and explore ancient Champa ruins. Tues., Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1130)

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WHAT SHOULD A HEALTH CARE SYSTEM LOOK LIKE? WITH MICHAEL WILLETT. Discuss what services should be covered, where mental health is best addressed, accessibility and who is paying the bill. Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 5 & 7, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$45. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1130)

Kids & Teens

LOSTCOAST CAMP
WHO: Campers, Counselors and Friends since 1997
WHEN: Saturday, Dec.2 10:30-2:30
WHAT: Lost Coast Camp 20th Annual Holiday Reunion
WHERE: Arcata Community Pool and Vets Hall
Wear your camp t-shirt and medallion. Bring your favorite camp memories and \$5 if you can. SWIMMING, GAMES, PIZZA and so much fun!! LET US KNOW YOU'LL BE THERE (K-1130)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12.For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0111)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1130)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1130)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1130)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, Mck 839-5691 (T-0810)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

FREE CLASS TO PREPARE FOR THE GED OR HISET Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-1207)

Let's Be Friends



INJECTIONS Jan. 21, Venipuncture Jan. 27, 8am-6pm CR main campus. These one day trainings meets the standards and qualifications established by the Division of Allied Health Professionals, Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and State of California. Venipuncture is not applicable for CT Venipuncture Certification. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1130)

LOAN SIGNING Jan. 22, 5:30pm- 9:30pm. Compliant your Notary License by becoming a Loan Signing Specialist. Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1130)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Dec. 6. and Jan. 10. from 3-5pm at 525 D Street, Eureka. This course offers training to become a Certified Medical Assistant with lecture, in-class labs and clinical rotation. Call CR Community Education 707-476-4500. (V-1130)

NOTARY Jan. 23, 8am-6pm. Masters Notary Academy shall present the approved Notary Public course for the State of California. Accommodates newly commissioned or re-commissioning notaries. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1130)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE 5 AND 10 HOUR AVAILABLE! Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-1130)

Wellness & Bodywork

ANUSARA YOGA Session I Fri, Jan. 26- May 4, 1-2pm. Session II Wed, Jan 31- May 2, 1:30pm - 2:30pm CR Main Campus. With vinyasa flow and restorative components, Anusara yoga has unique alignment principles. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1130)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Festival of Herbs. December 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Ethnobotanical Journey to Hawaii. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Beginning with Herbs. Jan 31-March 21, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Thea Parikos. May 4 - 14, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean island of Ikaria! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1130)

LUNCHBREAK BARRE TUES, Jan. 9- Feb. 6, 12-12:45pm. An invigorating full-body workout, incorporating traditional ballet-based barre movements, body-weight exercises and brief cardio intervals. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1130)

MINDFULNESS TUES, Jan. 9 - Feb. 13, 4:30pm - 6:30pm Garberville Instructional Site. Mindfulness is for beginners and experienced meditation practitioners alike. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-1130)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 13th of December, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Dianna Melton, Space # 5105
Brigan Verges, Space # 5250 (Held in Co. Unit)
David Bridge, Space # 533
Nicholas Darnell, Space # 5445

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Norma Atteberry, Space # 2115

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Grace Brewer, Space # 1205 (Held in Co. Unit)
Matthew Peck, Space # 1363 (Held in Co. Unit)
Cindy St. Clair, Space # 1509
Ethan Kuck, Space # 1568
Deborah Ahlstrom, Space # 1617

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Space # 114
Suzanne Stenecker-Dieckman, Space # 206
Carol McQuade, Space # 274
Peggy Hollis, Space # 573
Corrin Creason, Space # 732
Robert Morrow, Space # 742
Heather Knauff, Space # 812

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold

as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 30th day of November, 2017 and 7th day of December, 2017 (17-263)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00583
The following person is doing Business as
COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER

Humboldt
890 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Catherine R McGourty
1197 Buttermilk Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Catherine R. McGourty, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 31, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30 (17-250)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00611
The following person is doing Business as
BRANDENBURG INVESTMENT GROUP

Humboldt
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

John E Brandenburg
3429 Glenwood St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Brandenburg, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County

on November 17, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 11/21 (17-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00594
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ELECTRIC

Humboldt
824 Pine Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

DSF Enterprises Inc
CA 3518382
824 Pine Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Damieon Foster, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 9, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 (17-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00601
The following person is doing Business as
PHYTOLYPHE

Humboldt
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521
600 F Street Ste 3 PMB 1022
Arcata, CA 95521

Danielle M Saraceno
2277 Heather Lane Unit C
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Danielle M Saraceno
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-260)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00585**

The following person is doing Business as
STUDIO A2

Humboldt
215 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501
217 D Street Apt#208
Eureka, CA 95501

Courtney L Karnes
217 D Street Apt #208
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Courtney Karnes, Owner Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 31, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30 (17-251)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00546**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT NATURAL FOODS

Humboldt
10 Kadin Way
Garberville, CA 95542
PO Box 382
Garberville, CA 95542

Peter P Connolly
10 Kadin Way
Garberville, CA 95542
Deborah L Connolly
10 Kadin Way
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by An Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Peter Connolly, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30 (17-249)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00579**

The following person is doing Business as
UNIQUE NATIVE DESIGN

Humboldt
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556

Emilio A Tripp
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556
Tanna L Lindgren-Tripp
35 Shivshaneen Lane
Orleans, CA 95556

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Emilio Tripp, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 30, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 (17-254)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME DAVID
ALVIN MEDFORD CASE NO.
CV170949 SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD
to Proposed Name
DAVID ALVIN MEDFORD RAMIREZ
RUBALCABA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 8, 2017
Filed: November 8, 2017
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-258)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME LEILA
BAIRD CASE NO. CV171015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
LEILA BAIRD
JAY KAHOALII JR.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LEILA BAIRD

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TY DOMINIC BAIRD
to Proposed Name
TY DOMINIC KAHOALII

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-259)

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 16, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 15, 2017
Filed: November 15, 2017
/s/ Leonard J. LaCasse
Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-257)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME TAMMY
SLADE CASE NO. CV170957
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
TAMMY SLADE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: TAMMY SLADE

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CONNER JADEN SMITH
to Proposed Name
CONNER LIUTAI-MAKOA SLADE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 8, 2017
Filed: November 8, 2017
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court

11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14 (17-259)



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THE HOUSING AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OF EUREKA AND COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

Public Notice

Community Liaison, F/T – This position Acts as Compliance Officer for the Agency. Monitors programs. Reviews, interprets and applies all agency, local, state and federal housing laws and regulations for compliance by all parties; tenants, landlords and the Agency.
Education/Experience: Any combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skill and abilities. A typical way to obtain these would be: High School Diploma. AA preferred. Five years of experience in law enforcement compliance, or social services.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at the Housing Authorities' office at
735 West Everding Street, Eureka CA 95503.

Application deadline is **Thursday, December 14, 2017 at 4:30 p.m.**



The Housing Authorities are Equal Opportunity Employers



CITY OF FORTUNA NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 2017 the City Council of the City of Fortuna adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2017-729

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA
AMENDING TITLE 17 – ZONING REGULATIONS, Section 17.06.120.5 OF
THE FORTUNA MUNICIPAL CODE

AYES: Council Member Glaser, Strehl, Mayor Pro Tem Trent, Mayor Long

NOES: None

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: Council Member Brown

The purpose of this ordinance is to amend specific sections of Title 17- Zoning Regulations, 17.06.120.5 of the Fortuna Municipal Code related to Medical and Commercial Marijuana Prohibition and Regulation of Personal Cultivation.

The effective date of this ordinance is thirty (30) days after its adoption by the City Council. Copies of the full Ordinance are available for public inspection and review in the office of the City Clerk at 621 11th Street in Fortuna, California.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of the State of California. This section allows a summary of the Ordinance to be printed.

Megan Wilbanks
Deputy City Clerk
Posted: 11/21/2017

Little Bugs, Little Biters

Story and photos
by Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

Itsy bitsies

It is a very human thing to look for the largest of anything. Here in Humboldt County, we have the world's tallest trees and largest stonefly. We have giant water bugs and giant silkworm moths, and so it is easy to overlook small things. But I find them fascinating.

Yesterday I saw a column of tiny motes dancing in a shaft of sunlight. Curious, I grabbed one. Those columns of tiny flying insects dancing in the sun are generally gnats. This is their equivalent of a "Meat Market," guys looking to hook up with gals. I find it wondrous that for millions of years life in such a small package has been successfully living out their destinies. As larvae, they seek and find food, eat, molt several times as they grow and eventually emerge as adults, seek mates, breed and lay eggs. This is all encoded into a living being a millimeter long and weighing less than a milligram.

The term "gnat" is an ambiguous thing. Almost all are members of the order of two-winged flies. Various authorities include or exclude different sub orders, so the term has little real technical standing.

One 1/100 second exposure clearly shows five complete wingbeats. This demonstrates the organism was using "asynchronous muscle actuation," through which a single nerve impulse can activate a muscle multiple times. It's what allows flies to beat their wings faster than about 60 beats per second, the speed limit for pretty much all animals' nerves firing.

Bitey little buggers

As the fall days contract and weather cools, the insect world, too, shrinks. I see a few largish dragonflies, mostly shadow darners (*Aeshna umbrosa*) and they're showing wear. I suspect they are what I call a "relict population." Unlike aging humans, they can contribute nothing further to the survival of their species, so they just keep living until, for one reason or another, they don't.

On the other hand, the California spreadwing (*Archilestes californica*)



A teensy gnat dwarfed by the ridges of my fingerprints.



An adult creeping water bug.

damselflies are busily ovipositing (egg laying). The female gouges out a place for her eggs in a twig overhanging water. The males clasp the females behind the head, preventing any other male from mating with her, thus assuring his genetic line is the one being preserved. When the eggs hatch, they will drop into the water directly below.

In that water below, I noticed dozens of greenish-gray critters about the size of a pumpkin seed quickly scurrying from the shelter of one pebble to another. I caught one in a plastic spice jar just to see what it was. They were "creeping water bugs," predators of the order Hemiptera, sub-order Heteroptera or true bugs. They are characterized by having piercing sucking mouth parts and leathery half forewings. The members of this family (Naucoridae), have a particularly painful bite. Last year in August, while wading in the river, an immature one smaller than a paper match head got caught under the strap of my sandal and bit me. It felt like I'd been stuck hard with a pin immediately and the itching was really bad for a day or two. The mark it left lasted for a couple of weeks.

The painful bite is merely a beneficial (from the insect's perspective) side effect of its feeding process. Using its sharp beak, it injects a cocktail of powerful digestive juices that immediately liquefy its prey's innards, allowing the insect to dine on its favorite food: bug juice slurpee. Anything that can quickly digest protein is going to hurt since that's what comprises most of our tissues. I know it motivated me to get that little fellow out of my sandal pretty quickly. ●

CROSSWORD
by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16						
17								18						
		19					20							
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51				52		53			54		55			
				56		57			58	59				
60	61	62							63				64	65
66									67					
68									69			70		

MOBILE

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "What _____, chopped liver?"

4. Dallas-to-Houston dir.

7. Parts of a contract

14. La Brea fossil preserve

16. Scuba gear component

17. 2000s CBS drama created by David Mamet

18. "Tastes so good, cats ask for it by name" sloganer

19. Suffix with prank or poll

20. Composer of many patriotic tunes in honor of the country seen at the end of his name

21. Move like a moth

23. Almost any "Get rich quick!" offer

25. Get rid of

29. Accomplishment

for a soprano

31. _____ rage (result of juicing)

33. Bongo or conga

34. Long Island town

36. Moonves and Nielsen

38. McDonald's founder Ray

39. Slippery like a fish

40. Korean-born LPGA star who is the youngest living World Golf Hall of Fame inductee

43. Walked heavily

47. Basic first step

48. "Ain't happening"

50. Sonnets, odes and such

51. Hands, in Honduras

53. Remarkable deed

55. "Did Hannah see _____? Hannah Did" (palindrome)

56. Czech-made auto that's part of the

Volkswagen Group

58. "Witness" director Peter

60. Samsung competitor

63. Arrives, as fog

66. So far

67. Minor documents?

68. Corbin of "L.A. Law"

69. Tour de France units: Abbr.

70. Long of "Alfie"

or a description of 7-, 15- and 24-Down either individually or moving left-to-right

11. Dweller in a virtual "City"

12. Prefix with center

13. _____ed

15. Nix

20. _____ Paulo, Brazil

21. Lad mag that originated in the U.K.

22. 2018 Super Bowl number

24. First light

26. Singer Grande, to fans

27. Mystery author Grafton

28. What dialing 911 may bring

30. The "C" of FDIC: Abbr.

32. Rural road sign silhouette

35. Bank offering

37. [You cad!]

40. "Cheers" bartender

41. When a plane is due in, for short

42. Harry's pal at Hogwarts

44. Sneaks a peek through a window

45. Suffix in many language names

46. Prefix with functional

49. Shade of green

52. Shirts' opponents in a pickup game

54. Bar closing time, perhaps

57. Double-reed woodwind

59. Antlered animals

60. Ice cream container

61. Unlock, in verse

62. Orch. section

63. 1960s atty. gen.

64. Uganda's Amin

65. Org. for which Edward Snowden once worked

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LEFTOVERS

H	A	D	J		E	D	A	M		A	L	I	G	N
O	T	R	A		L	Y	F	T		S	A	N	Y	O
O	V	E	R	S	E	E	I	N	G	S	T	A	R	S
			J	C	V	D		D	U	I		P	A	H
T	O	D	A	Y			G	E	L	S		I	T	O
O	V	E	R	T	H	R	O	W	P	I	L	L	O	W
M	A	N		H	O	O	T				E	E	R	S
			L	E	F	T	O	V	E	R	S			
M	T	G	E				B	I	T	E		P	O	E
O	V	E	R	R	I	D	E	S	H	O	T	G	U	N
B	M	T		I	D	E	D			I	S	A	I	D
B	O	B		C	I	S		P	O	L	K			
O	V	E	R	H	E	A	D	O	F	S	T	A	T	E
S	I	N	A	I		D	A	N	A		S	L	O	E
S	E	T	T	E		E	D	E	N		K	I	N	K

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

EASY #84

9			3				6
	5		1		2		
		6				7	1
				9	8	1	
	3	4		7		6	9
		1	6	3			
7		9				8	
			9		6		2
2					5		4

www.sudoku.com

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is Now Hiring. Clean record.
Drivers license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT

Non-medical
caregivers to assist
elderly in their homes.
Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045.

@ncj_of_humboldt



EDUCATION:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

TITLE IX For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more.

Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039.



CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER I/II

Monthly Salary:

CEO I: \$3,433 - \$4,175 Monthly

CEO II: \$3,770 - \$4,584 Monthly

The City of Eureka is currently recruiting for Code Enforcement Officer I/II. The ideal candidate will have related experience performing inspections or investigations involving the evaluation and enforcement of laws, codes or ordinances related to building, zoning and health and safety rules and regulations. He or she will have experience with the investigation and resolution of code violation cases including coordination with multiple departments and agencies, testifies in hearing and court proceedings. Candidates should possess a strong oral and written communication, interpersonal and problem solving skills. Education/Training: Completion of twelfth grade supplemented by specialized training/college in criminal justice, planning, public administration, law enforcement, construction inspection, or related field.

Please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov to view a complete job description with qualification details, and to submit an application. **Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday, 12/08/2017. EOE**



HOSPICE AIDE

Provides personal care for patients, assisting with their activities of daily living. Must possess a current CNA license and have, or be willing to obtain, HHA certification. Must also have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Schedule: 4 days/week. Benefited position.

Visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org or call 707-445-8443 for more information



Humboldt County Office of Education

Transportation Supervisor

FT, 12/Mo., 40 Hrs./Wk.
\$51,309.59-\$69,781.05/Yr.

Req. 5 Yrs. exp. driving school bus and/or performing bus maintenance; training in the area of school bus safety, scheduling & operations; previous supervisory exp.; possess a valid school bus drivers certificate; possess or be eligible to obtain a valid CA Bus Instructors Certificate.

App. available at HCOE or online:
www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 Closes: 12/21/17, 4:00 PM



PROGRAM DIRECTOR (exempt, benefits) being sought for mental health residential program to join the leadership team. Prefer licensed mental health professional, minimal qualification a baccalaureate degree and 4 years of experience in related field. Looking for someone with knowledge and practice in compassionate and trauma-informed care, staff training, and well versed in behavioral health practices. Duties include management of budget, personnel, program activities, and documentation. Please contact us for more information at 707-442-5721. 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka. www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka



LOOKING FOR AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO YOUR CAREER AND WELL-BEING? ARE YOU A PART-TIME LVN/RN LOOKING FOR SUPPLEMENTAL HOURS?

Crestwood Behavioral Health Center is looking for Full-time, Part-time & On-call LPTs/LVNs to join our dynamic Team. Full-time benefits include medical, dental and vision plans; 401(k); sick & vacation time; scholarships; & lots of career-furthering training.

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS, please inquire for details!

Apply at: 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka
707-442-5721

<http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eureka/>

HIRING: OFFICE MANAGER

North Coast Journal needs a team player and problem solver for our growing company. Bookkeeping oversight, knowledge of Quickbooks (preferred) and Excel. Ability to learn new programs specific to publishing. Accounts receivable and circulation management. Salary open.

Contact Chuck Leishman
chuck@northcoastjournal.com

North Coast
journal
of Politics, People and Art

open door
Community Health Centers

NOW SEEKING: Behavioral Health Clinicians (LCSW, LMFT, PsyD, Ph.D)

Open Door is looking for experienced behavioral health clinicians interested in our team based approach to health care, integrating primary medical care, nursing, behavioral health, case management and specialty services. Part-time and full-time positions available in several of our Humboldt County clinics. Must have California license as Clinical Psychologist, Clinical Social Worker or Marriage and Family Therapist. Open Door serves all members of our community. Comfort working with children and families preferred but will consider adult-only practitioners. Competitive wages and benefits.

For more information and applications please visit our website:
opendoorhealth.com



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. Willing to train the right New RN Graduate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time position. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

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For more information and applications please visit our website:
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K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley
Tribe, is seeking applicants for
the following positions:*

- SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
(MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)**
- MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (MEDICATION-
ASSISTED TREATMENT)**
- TAI-CHI INSTRUCTOR**
- NURSE MANAGER/DIRECTOR OF NURSES**
- CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER**
- MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)**
- CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST**
- PHYSICIAN**
- DENTAL HYGIENIST**
- FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER**
- PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT**
- LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE**
- CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT**

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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Micro-brewery of premium plant nutrients and soil mixes seeking highly reliable and hardworking individuals to join our team and fill the role of Soils Laborer. Full time temporary position (3-6 Months) with the potential for regular permanent employment and pay increases after positive performance evaluation. Day and Night shifts available!

This position is responsible for supporting soil production activities by ensuring a steady and sufficient supply of raw materials is fed into the soils production line raw materials bins/hoppers by operating forklifts, skid steers, and loaders, and with manual labor.

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Essential Functions:

Ensure soil production line raw materials bins/hoppers remain filled at all times. Manipulates levers and pedals to drive and control forklifts, skid steers, and loaders. Ensure ferrous sulfate tank has sufficient solution for production at all times. Maintain a clean and safe work space by cleaning all material spilled on, under or around raw materials bins/hoppers. Fuel, clean and grease forklifts, skid steers, and loaders when necessary and/or during down-time. Neatly organize finished product in storage area to maximize space and efficiency. Safely operate forklift in accordance with state and federal laws and company policies. Regular attendance and timeliness. Follows and complies with all company safety policies/procedures. Other duties as assigned.

Knowledge, Skill and Experience:

- Strong physical coordination skills.
- Problem solving ability.
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Strong oral communication skills.
- Proficient written communication ability.
- Able to complete work in an efficient and timely manner.
- Observes safety and security procedures.
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- Dependable.

We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

To apply please bring your resume and current driver history record (DMV printout) and complete an Application for Employment in person at 2200 Bendixsen Street, Samoa, CA at the North Gate entrance to the Fairhaven Business Park. Drug screen required. \$11.00 Hourly to Start.



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All positions will be offered as
Independent Contractors.



HUMBOLDT AREA FOUNDATION

*Humboldt Area Foundation is
now accepting applications for a*

Community Strategies Coordinator

This is an hourly, full time (40 hours/week) position based in Bayside, CA. Compensation is \$16.00-\$20.00 DOE, and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. This position demands a flexible work schedule as early morning, evening, weekend, and overtime hours may be required.

The Community Strategies Coordinator is responsible for supporting the Equity Alliance of the North Coast, Native Cultures Fund, and other collaborative efforts the Foundation engages in with our communities, with specific responsibility for executing administrative and logistical tasks, grant research and writing, internal and external communications, and coordinating and handling logistics for events that engage a diverse cross-section of community members. Ideal candidates will have an interest in joining a team learning to effectively navigate challenging conversations about common community and organizational issues such as race, power dynamics, and individual and collective opportunities for improvement.

Minimum requirements for this position include three years of full-time experience working or volunteering in an administrative support role; ability to communicate effectively with a diverse population, demonstrates cultural humility and commitment to understanding and transforming/ dismantling racialized inequities; maintains awareness of big picture goals while implementing objectives, details and key administrative tasks; good written and verbal communication skills; proficiency and comfort executing intermediate level functions with the Microsoft Office suite and social media; experience taking meeting notes; ability to coordinate and schedule complex calendars; effective time management skills and techniques for work in a fast-paced environment; ability to take direction from multiple staff members and a willingness to assist teammates to meet deadlines; provides excellent customer service and has experience working with a diverse public in a welcoming, helpful and gracious manner; and possesses a valid California driver's license and current auto insurance.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.hafoundation.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Jen Rice at (707)442-2993.

Please submit your resume, cover letter, and writing sample to
admin@hafoundation.org

Deadline to Apply: January 18, 2018



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\$43,705 - \$49,190 + Benefits

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Candidate must have POST certification and be 21
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Ideal candidates have:

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- Experience monitoring recipients of USG and
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- Experience with administrative systems of
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(highly desirable).
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miles
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miles
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miles
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miles
#150892

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miles
#952106

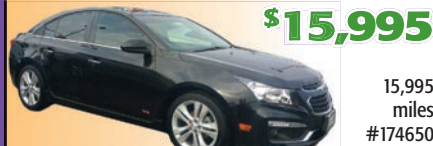
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85,421
miles
#110676

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miles
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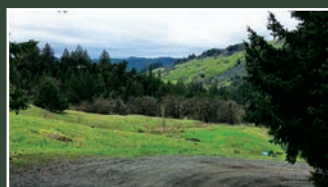
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HONEYDEW-LAND/PROPERTY-\$599,000

±80 Remote acres 2 miles from Honeydew store. Parcel features year-round creek, timber, some flats. Needs development.



HAYFORK – LAND PROPERTY-\$599,000

±40 private acres with a pending permit for 10k sq ft mixed light, developed property, unique geologic terrain, great water, agricultural building, cabin and custom house plans ready to build.



WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY- \$560,000

Stellar ridge top views of the trinity alps from this ±165 acre parcel. Complete with a permitted well, water storage, permit on file with county.



WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY-\$549,000

±160 accessible yet private acres. Timbered property features a year-round creek, springs, multiple buildings sites, developed flats, barn and greenhouses.



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1204 4TH STREET , EUREKA - \$229,000

Commercial service zoning right off 101 South. Duplex with large yard. Bring your contractor or rent out the two existing units.

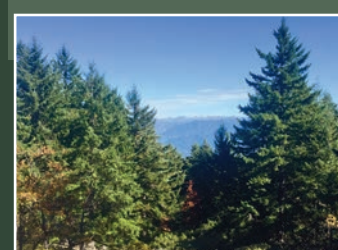
BERRY SUMMIT -LAND/PROPERTY-\$350,000

±50 Acres near Redwood Creek with meadows, timber, views and water. Residential potential. Needs development.



LISCOM HILL - LAND/PROPERTY- \$895,000

Stunning ±40 acre parcel with southern exposure, a large pond, water tanks, mixed timber, and views of Arcata & Humboldt Bay. Several building sites with conduits, PG&E nearby.



WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY-1,100,000

21 Acres with end of road privacy. Has desirable 200-amp service with PG&E. Application for 43,560 sq ft of outdoor has been filed with the county.



DOUGLAS CITY-LAND/PROPERTY \$250,000

±30 Acre parcel with custom cabin, two car garage, sauna, two unfinished cabins, outdoor shower and additional outdoor kitchen. Off grid power system, water storage, two creeks, swimming hole, 2500 sq ft garden site with room to expand.



REDUCED PRICE!

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY- \$579,000

±160 Acre parcel featuring 360° views, developed water system, AG sites, timber, 2 cabins, and developed roads throughout. Seasonal access only.



WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY-\$349,000

±160 Acre parcel featuring beautiful panoramic views, merchantable timber, spring, and undeveloped building sites. Owner may carry.

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